

Junk autos
now valuable—
as scrap metal

— Page 5



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

26th Year—19

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

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Youth sought in fatal crash surrenders

A 19-year-old Wheeling youth, sought as the driver of a car that slammed into a second vehicle Nov. 8 and killed two persons, Monday surrendered himself to police.

Wheeling police said Richard Garcia of Piper Lane, Wheeling, turned himself in at the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. He was released on \$10,000 bond shortly afterwards, police said.

Garcia is charged with two counts ofreckless homicide and four other traffic counts in the accident that killed Jonathan Hayes, 16, and Douglas Goodrich, 17, both of Northbrook. Garcia's court date and other details of the arrest were not immediately available.

Local United Fund 75% toward \$20,000 goal, but...

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund is 75 per cent of the way to achieving its \$20,000 goal, but officials are concerned because contributions have fallen off in the last two weeks.

United Fund Pres. James Bauer said Monday, however, that \$15,000 has been raised and he is still hopeful the goal will be reached by the end of the campaign.

"We're moving along, but we've seen a slowdown, particularly in the contributions from business and industry," he said. "The contributions in this area started off fast, but have really fallen off."

"This is really kind of disappointing to us because we were counting on them to bring us over the top," he said.

SO FAR, BUSINESS and industry have donated about \$3,500 to the local fund-raising campaign. However, \$1,900 of that amount was contributed by two businesses. McDonald's restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd., donated \$1,400 and Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., gave \$500.

The United Fund has sent letters to every business and industry in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, but Bauer said only about 15 to 20 per cent have responded with donations.

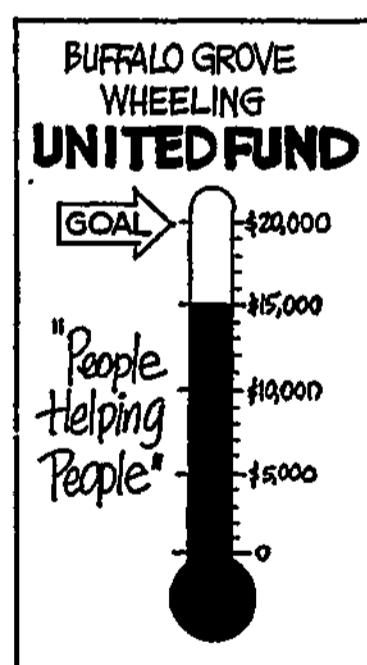
"We think industry and business has a stake in the community and would like to see them all contribute to the campaign," he said. "If we don't hear from them this week we're going to personally contact them and explain the need for their contributions."

Bauer said the United Fund has sent letters to all homes in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, but the response in this area also has been disappointing. As of Monday, he said, residents have donated only about \$1,700 to the campaign.

"We realize that residents are feeling the pinch of inflation, but just think what inflation is doing to the organizations the United Fund supports," he said.

THE UNITED FUND, Bauer said, does not have the manpower to personally contact residents who do not respond, but is hopeful contributions in this area will pick up.

"So far, we've gotten about 15 cents in donations for every letter we've sent to residents which hardly covers printing



and mailing expenses," he said. "We realize that many people give at work, but we're asking those who don't to make a contribution to us."

Bauer said he is "extremely pleased" with the response by the teachers and staff of High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. The faculty and staff of the two districts have donated about \$9,300 to the campaign, he said.

THIS YEAR'S local goal is \$8,000 higher than the one set last year. In addition to the local goal, Bauer said \$35,000 will be added by the Crusade of Mercy.

Money raised by the United Fund will help support Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, CountrySide Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Mental Health Center and the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center.

Contributions may be sent to The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P.O. Box 36, Wheeling.

Omni-House a buffer between teens, court

by BETTY LEE

Whether a youngster is caught shoplifting for the thrill of stealing or caught hitting a cab driver in an intentional assault, professional counseling may give the youth a chance to correct his problems.

Omni House, Youth Services Bureau worker Philip Kirschbaum describes himself as liaison to area police stations, but to a teen-ager in trouble, he's an alternative to facing stern punishment.

Kirschbaum believes that counseling can help a youth cope with his problems before he faces the judge in the courtroom.

And in many cases, the police are bringing the troubled youths to counseling agencies such as the Wheeling Township Omni House before bringing them to court.

"Let's say these kids have gotten into trouble. They may have problems or they may not necessarily have problems. Omni House can be an alternative to the judicial system," Kirschbaum said. "It's a correctional option."

KIRSCHBAUM, who recently worked for the Dept. of Children and Family Services in Chicago, was hired by Omni House to handle police referrals.

His cases come from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights communities and from the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Juvenile Probation Court and generally anyone in Wheeling Township.

"It depends on the police department, but there is a variety of differences in referrals," Kirschbaum said. "But I believe they all should be handled at the police stations."

Omni House officials are testing a 24-hour crisis intervention program in which workers come to the police station anytime youngsters are held or charged by police.

"This is a feasibility of course, and whether we will continue it depends on how it will work," he said. "For me it means a drive back to this area from Chicago . . . that's where I live, but it's worth it to me to drive back here if I can help," he added.

SECURITY AND attention are two main reasons why youngsters get into trouble, said Clarence Trausch of the Wheeling Police Dept. Trausch spends a portion of his work day at Wheeling High School and is available to any student there. Patrolman Tad Lesch works at Jack London Junior High School to handle problems of younger students.

Many kids want to get caught and want attention," Trausch said. "This is definitely a family problem. I'd say that half of the cases we get are those kids who want a real reaction from their parents."

Trausch said the area was "ripe" with social agencies to help those who need counseling. Having a police liaison with an agency makes it easier for the police to make a referral, he said.

LT. PAUL BUCKHOLZ, head of the juvenile division of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., says the need



WORK IS ON the phone and at the police station for Philip Kirschbaum of Omni-House in Wheeling. He is

police liaison and works with juvenile referrals.

for counseling becomes apparent at a police conference which includes the offender and his parents.

"We determine if there is a need for counseling rather than prosecution," he said. "Children do make mistakes and that's why they're children. If the family seems to have good rapport and good communication, then perhaps, there is no need for counseling," he said.

"It's a judgment call, but if the youngster seems confused and the parents can't cope, then there's an opportunity to use counseling," Buckholz added.

Omni House is to help the community," Kirschbaum said. "Kids are not sentenced to Omni House."

Police seek leads in murder case

Six Sheriff's police investigators continued to trace leads Monday in last week's shotgun slaying of a Wheeling Township man in the office of Glenbriar Realty, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

One investigator said nothing new had developed in the death of Gene Ravenscroft, 26, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., since Sunday. Questioning of several suspects also continued, he said.

Ravenscroft was shot in the left side of the face sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 a.m. Friday, police said. He was a part-time real estate salesman.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the real estate and no signs of a struggle. The motive has not yet been determined, police said.

Village adopts nine changes for zoning law

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night adopted nine recommendations by the plan commission and zoning board for changes in village zoning ordinances.

The changes include creating a new zoning classification for townhouses and establishing lower densities for multiple-family developments. Village Atty. Paul Hamer will prepare the proper ordinances for the village board to pass.

The board exempted from its vote a suggestion that mixed types of housing units be permitted in a single-zoning classification as the zoning board itself had a tie vote on the recommendation.

The vote was unanimous with all board members being present.

THE PLAN COMMISSION hearings on the changes began in November 1973 following numerous legal and planning problems which occurred as a result of the original planned development ordinance which was passed in 1967.

Following the review, the plan commission recommendations were passed on to the zoning board which acted on them last month. The zoning board concurred with the plan commission on all but one of its recommendations.

The recommendations of the two bodies call for a reduction in the maximum number of units per acre in the multiple-family zoning classification. The present zoning ordinance allows 16 units per acre, but it was recommended that it be lowered to a maximum of 14 to the acre.

The plan commission and zoning board also recommended the village board create a zoning classification for attached single-family units such as townhouses. This zoning category would allow developers to build up to eight units to the acre.

UNTIL RECENTLY, THIS type of development was allowed under the multi-family classification, but officials feel that 16 units to the acre is too high a density for that type of project.

The zoning board has refused to approve a recommendation by the plan commission which calls for creation of a zoning classification which allows a combination of attached single-family (townhouses and quadrominiums), detached single-family homes and apartments. Plan commission members said the classification would encourage detached single-family home construction which has been virtually non-existent in Wheeling for more than a year.

Several members of the zoning board, however, oppose that zoning classification, saying it is undesirable to mix different styles of homes. As a result of the opposition the zoning board reached an impasse on the proposal.

Village trustees Edward Berger and John Koeppen both agreed Monday night they would like to see single-family housing encouraged in the village. However, neither was sure the deleted recommendation would accomplish such an end.

Berger said such mixed uses would still be permitted but the builder would have to seek a variance as he must now do.

The adopted recommendations also call for increased parking spaces and clarification on the amount of recreational facilities required in developments.

The inside story

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Otto Kerner's fortune was right here in our backyard

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Suburban digest

Youth surrenders in fatal accident

A 19-year-old Wheeling youth sought for more than one week as the driver of a car that killed two Northbrook youths surrendered Monday. Richard Garcia of Piper Lane, Wheeling, turned himself in at Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court and was charged with two counts of reckless homicide and four other traffic counts and was later released on \$10,000 bond.

Elgin man seized in bank plot

An Elgin man and his sister were arrested Monday at the Schaumburg State Bank after he allegedly attempted to stab a security guard with a hypodermic needle and brushed a second guard with his car in a getaway attempt. The man, Conroy Gray, fled the bank, 320 W. Higgins Rd., after being spotted by his wife, Carrie, who was there to complain to bank officials that he was stealing her checks and cashing them, police said. She pointed out Gray and bank security guards chased him resulting in the scuffles, police said. Gray, 24, was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated battery, possession of stolen property, possession of a hypodermic needle and resisting arrest.

Yellow paint urged for buses

United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines has become the main target of state officials who are seeking "urgent legislation" requiring that all buses transporting students be painted yellow. UMC, which serves Des Plaines Dist. 62 and Maine Township High School Dist. 207, is technically a commercial carrier and current laws on the color of commercial carriers hauling students is optional.

'Unlisted' numbers listed

Several unlisted telephone numbers of Elk Grove Village residents have found their way into the 1974-75 directory published by the local Jaycees. Dave Galtorna, editor of the book, described the problem as a "procedural error" made by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., which supplied numbers for the directory. A Bell spokesman said the numbers were on the list requested by the Jaycees.

Police probing murder

Questioning of suspects and checking of leads continued Monday afternoon as Sheriff's investigators tried to find a solution into last week's shotgun slaying of a Wheeling Township man. The man, Gene Ravencraft, 28, 1024 Wheeling Rd., was found shot to death in the Glenbriar Realty office, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 a.m. Friday. He was a part-time real estate salesman in that office.

Martwick impressed with Dwyer

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick made his first visit to Dwyer School in Arlington Heights Monday and said he was "quite impressed" after touring classes. The school for emotionally disturbed children was the subject of charges by Martwick that resulted Saturday in the suspension of Dwyer psychologist John Whipple's state certificate by the State Certification board. Martwick's visit to the school lasted about two hours and was greeted with restraint by staff members, who privately expressed bitterness that Martwick had not visited the school earlier.

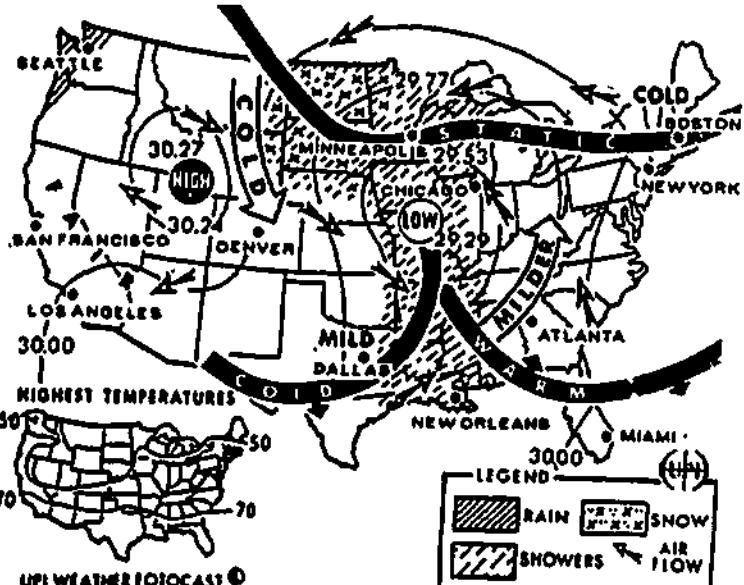
Burglary suspect pleads innocent

Luigi DiFonzo, former Des Plaines securities dealer suspected of masterminding the \$4.3 million Purolator Security Inc. burglary, and two alleged accomplices pleaded innocent Monday to bank theft and related federal charges. U.S. District Court Judge William Bauer set Dec. 6 for pretrial motions.

Agent charged with perjury

A landlord-tenant dispute at Algonquin Park Apartments in Rolling Meadows, has turned into a criminal case with felony perjury charges facing a rental agent. The State's Attorney's Office has charged that the agent, Nancy Green, lied during a trial in the dispute. A spokesman for her firm, Kimball Hill Realty Co., said the perjury charge is false.

A spring-like day...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest, while rain and snow are forecast in the northern Plains. Showers are expected throughout the Mississippi Valley and eastern Texas. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Central: Cloudy, windy and mild with rain likely. High in upper 40s to low 50s. West: Cloudy, rain likely. High about 50. South: Showers or thunderstorms likely. High in mid 50s.

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	64	43	Hartford	52	33	New York	56	40
Athens	62	43	Honolulu	52	33	Oklahoma City	51	31
Atlanta	60	31	Houston	59	37	Omaha	51	33
Baltimore	54	33	Indianapolis	46	29	Philadelphia	55	34
Birmingham	67	53	Jackson, Miss.	67	54	Pittsburgh	54	34
Boston	53	37	Jacksonville	58	40	Portland, Me.	51	32
Buffalo	58	41	Kansas City	53	42	Portland, Ore.	50	32
Charleston, S.C.	71	51	Las Vegas	72	43	Providence	52	32
Charlotte	68	44	Little Rock	68	42	St. Louis	53	34
Cheyenne	55	34	Los Angeles	62	42	Salt Lake City	53	33
Chicago	49	31	Louisville	51	41	San Diego	56	34
Cincinnati	55	33	Memphis	57	51	San Francisco	58	33
Columbus	55	33	Miami	78	54	San Juan	53	33
Dallas	69	50	Milwaukee	54	35	Seattle	49	32
Denver	53	35	Minneapolis	51	32	Spokane	44	26
Des Moines	64	43	New Orleans	53	48	Tampa	53	33
Detroit	53	33	New York	57	37	Washington	51	33
El Paso	60	44	Wichita	55	35			

Role in kickback scheme

Grand jury indicts Decatur legislator

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A federal grand jury Monday accused a state legislator of pocketing state money in an expense-account kickback scheme.

The 18-count indictment against State Rep. Webber Borchers, Decatur, and former Rep. Christian H. Homeier III, Springfield, both Republicans, charges

they paid legislative expense money to two of Homeier's travel agency workers who in turn handed the money back to them.

U.S. Atty. Donald B. MacKay said Homeier, defeated for re-election in 1970, got \$8,600 through the scheme from his employees, Jeanette L. Weber and M. Louise Befock. They are named as unindicted co-conspirators.

MacKay said \$8,600 is the amount Homeier submitted in fraudulent vouchers from August 1969 through January 1971.

Homeier, 39, was elected to the Sangamon County Board Nov. 5 and is due to take his seat Dec. 2. He is an accountant.

The indictment says Homeier delivered \$1,100 to Borchers on the floor of the House of Representatives in June 1970 and that Miss Weber gave Borchers \$100 more the next month.

The indictment does not make clear what became of the remaining \$150.

Some taxed, others get rebates

Percy proposes plan to save fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Buyers of gas-guzzling cars would be heavily taxed and cars that get more than 16 miles to the gallon would carry substantial buyer rebates in a fuel-saving plan proposed by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Percy, in a statement released from his Washington office Saturday, also called for the end of the Federal Highway Trust Fund, opening the way for its monies to be used in support of mass transit programs.

Under Percy's plan, buyers of cars that get less than 8 miles to the gallon would be taxed up to \$600. But those buying cars which go 24 miles on a gallon of gasoline would get a \$200 cash rebate from the Treasury.

He also proposed that 16 miles per gallon form the base for a sliding scale, so taxes and rebates would be moved up one gallon every year to encourage the

design of more fuel-efficient cars.

PERCY SAID THE federal energy administration has estimated a 10 per cent increase in the gasoline tax would save 250,000 barrels of oil daily, at the same time adding \$4 to \$5 billion to treasury revenues.

Percy's fuel-conservation package also included:

• A 10-cents-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and a provision for an annual tax credit of \$50 as a rebate for "essential driving."

• Stricter enforcement of the 55-m.p.h. speed limit by authorizing the cutting off of federal highway funds to states in which enforcement is weak.

• And an effort by the new Energy Research and Development Administration to develop new fuel efficient and pollution-free autos that can be driven at 50 to 60 m.p.h. without wasting fuel.



Christian H. Homeier III

U.S. District Court Judge Harlington Wood Jr. set bond at \$1,000 for each and scheduled their arraignments Nov. 21.

Fifteen of the 18 counts in the in-

dictment charge Homeier with mail fraud, two accuse Borchers of mail fraud and one names both as conspirators.

The maximum penalty for each mail fraud count is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Conspiracy carries a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

The scheme is similar to that used by former state Rep. William D. Cox of Charleston, another Republican who finished an 11-month prison term in October after pleading guilty to conspiracy and tax evasion.

Cox, 61, originally denied the charges but at his arraignment suddenly admitted he paid state expense money totaling \$15,600 to a secretary who turned most of the money back to him.

Neither Homeier nor Borchers was available for comment.

Court refuses to hear women sex-bias case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected an attempt to strip the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce of its federal tax exemptions on grounds of discrimination against women.

The court refused to accept appeals by the Philadelphia, Pa., and Rochester, N.Y., Jaycees, which were expelled from the national organization after they voted to admit women.

The challengers argued that by granting tax exemption, the federal government endorsed the discriminatory membership policy. They also asked for an end to the Jaycees' federally funded public assistance programs.

IN A BRIEF ORDER, the justices let stand a decision by the 10th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals that the government is not closely enough identified with the Jaycees to amount to "state action" and thus bring the Constitution into play.

In the sex discrimination field, the court has under advisement a challenge to Louisiana's past practice of barring women from juries unless they ask in writing to serve.

Another case deals with whether the Navy has been unfairly favoring women officers in connection with promotions and dismissals.

Women's rights advocates have long been urging the court to place sex discrimination in the same "suspect classification" that has been accorded to race discrimination, but up to now a majority has not been mustered for this viewpoint.

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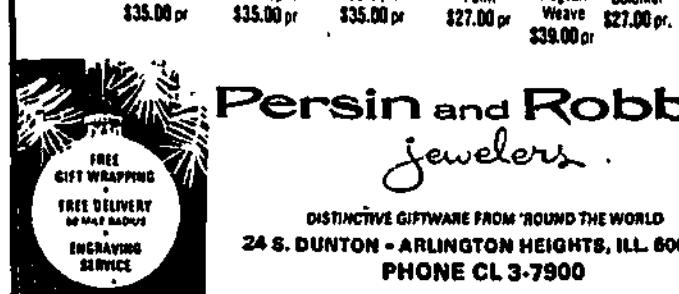
the beauty
parlour

2 LOCATIONS

Buffalo Grove Mall
Buffalo Grove
394-3412

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Plan drastic layoffs, auto cutback

No company-wide Chrysler shutdown

From United Press International
Chrysler Corp. will cut 50,000 cars from its production schedule but will not impose a company-wide shutdown in De-

ember. Chrysler chairman Lynn Townsend said Monday.

Substantial layoffs of Chrysler workers would be necessary for a production cut

Thomas Keane sentenced to 5 years in prison

From Herald news services

Chicago Alderman Thomas Keane, a powerful ally of Mayor Richard J. Daley, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison and fined \$27,000 plus \$15,000 to \$25,000 court costs for his conviction on charges of conspiracy and mail fraud in a land buying deal. It was the maximum sentence allowable under law.

"The frailty exhibited by Thomas Keane was simply greed," said U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker before imposing sentence. "I do not expect that any sentence imposed today will rehabilitate the defendant . . . Mr. Keane is 69 years old, and his personality is pretty well formed. If any benefit is to come of this sentence, it will be to show that a willful violation of public trust will carry with it more than public disgrace and

loss of position."

Keane, who has served years in the Chicago City Council, was convicted by a federal court jury last month of secretly buying up tax delinquent land on the South Side, influencing the City Council to give the properties favorable tax settlements, and selling the property to city agencies at great profit.

Until Monday, Keane was the floor leader in the council and chairman of the finance committee. City Corporation Counsel Richard Curry said Keane would vacate his City Council seat immediately.

After the sentencing, Daley said of Keane, "He'll always be a friend of mine, he and his family . . . I saw him do some wonderful things for the people of Illinois and the people of Chicago."

The

HERALD

The state 

Court: Walker exceeded ethics authority

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Monday that Gov. Daniel Walker exceeded his authority in requiring last year that "ethics statements" be filed by firms doing business with the state. The justices said the state constitution gives the governor power to issue executive orders as part of his overall duties to execute the laws. It does not allow him to set new legal requirements by such orders.

Funds to hike welfare grants asked

Illinois Welfare Director James Trafnor Monday asked lawmakers to give him enough money to raise all welfare grants by 5 per cent. If lawmakers approve the additional \$3.3 million that would be required for a full 5 per cent hike, Trafnor said he will still be asking for at least another \$130 million to pay welfare bills by next June.

Ponder end of 2 Penn Central lines here

Illinois Transportation Secretary Langhorne Bond said Monday the United States Railway Association has added two major Penn Central rail lines in Illinois to rail lines it is considering for abandonment. The association is considering abandonment of the Peoria and Eastern Line from the Illinois-Indiana border to Peoria, and the former New York Central main line from Terre Haute, Ind., to East St. Louis.

Lone robber hits Uptown Federal S&L

A young man dressed in a green suit strolled into the Uptown Federal Savings and Loan Association on North Michigan Avenue Monday and robbed the establishment of \$3,000 to \$4,000 in cash. The man walked up to a teller and announced the holdup. The teller did not see a gun, but gave him the money according to police. The man fled on lower Michigan Avenue.

The nation

Ford officially welcomed to Japan

Against a backdrop of strikes and violent leftist demonstrations over his goodwill visit, President Ford was officially welcomed to Japan by Emperor Hirohito Tuesday and ushered to the Imperial Palace in central Tokyo. The official welcome, marking an historic first visit to Japan by an American President, appeared undimmed by demonstrations and a strike of some 3.5 million workers protesting Ford's visit and a resultant shutdown of rail transportation.

Congress returns: Rocky is major issue

Congress returned from a month-long election recess with leaders of both parties indicating little if any major legislation would be passed in the seven-week lame duck session. Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott predicted that only one major item — confirmation of vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller — might make it. Meanwhile, the Senate Rules Committee completed hearings on Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination and planned to send it to the full Senate before the end of the week.

Suit filed to force Texaco oil sale

The government sued Texaco, Inc. Monday to force it to sell crude oil to two smaller firms that say they may fold without the oil. The suit, suggested by the Federal Energy Administration and filed in federal district court in Wilmington, Del., is the first such action under the federal allocation rules that require buying and selling of crude.

Clark surprised by Butz food reversal

Sen. Richard Clark, D-Iowa, said Monday Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz supported a request that the U.S. pledge an additional million tons of wheat to hungry nations and was surprised that Butz later denounced the proposal as a Democratic political ploy. Clark said the entire U.S. delegation to the World Food Conference last week in Rome, including Butz, supported the request that Ford rejected Friday.

The world

International Energy Agency meets

The new U.S.-sponsored 16-nation International Energy Agency met for the first time Monday to put into action its plans to solve the energy crisis. But members, meeting in Paris, cautioned negotiations with oil producing countries could not come for another six months.

Late sports results

FOOTBALL
Kansas City 42, Denver 34

HOCKEY
Montreal 0, Minnesota 4

of that magnitude. Townsend said details had not been worked out. Chrysler already has idled 26,000 workers.

Townsend ended speculation Chrysler would close its entire operation in December, a move that could have idled 110,000 workers. He also said Chrysler would not close for the time being its aging Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit, as had been contemplated earlier.

Townsend said 50,000 cars would have to be cut from Chrysler's fourth quarter production because the company has a four-month supply of unsold cars. The auto industry has laid off 100,000 workers so far because of sagging sales and more discharges are expected not only from Chrysler but from other automakers as well.

The wholesale auto layoffs and drastic cutbacks in production are helping push the U.S. economy closer to the worst recession since World War II and affecting the jobs of thousands of persons in other sectors of the economy.

In other economic developments:

• Prices plunged on the New York Stock Exchange with the Dow Jones Industrial Index of blue chip stocks dropping 22.69 points to 624.92. Standard & Poor's index lost 2.64 to 63.27. Analysts said investors were concerned about continued decline in industrial production, delayed settlement of the coal strike and the problems of the auto industry. The loss was the worst on the NYSE in 11 months.

• Another two weeks of a nationwide coal strike appeared certain with contract ratification stalled while miners' representatives attended the funeral of a slain colleague in Bessemer, Ala.

• Federal Trade Commissioner Mayo

J. Thompson told a congressional committee price fixing is commonplace in the U.S. economy and costs consumers at least \$10 billion in "illegally inflated prices."

• The Census Bureau said housing starts in October were the lowest since January, 1970. An economist for the National Association of Home Builders said unemployment in the building trades, now about 12.2 per cent, will rise to 16 per cent by January.

• The White House announced a new sugar import quota of 7 million tons and urged Americans to cut in half their use of sugar for cooking and coffee.

• The House Ways and Means Committee abandoned a major tax reform bill in favor of a smaller bill increasing oil company taxes by at least \$2.5 billion and giving some relief to lower income taxpayers.

• The price of gold hit record levels in Europe, reaching \$195.03 an ounce in Paris, \$190.75 in Zurich and \$190.50 in London. The U.S. dollar fell to a new low in Zurich, and a U.S. banker said the cause "behind the dollar's runback appears to be speculative flight away from the dollar and into the German mark."

THE HERALD

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

Section 1 — 3



Tapes reveal Nixon role in cover-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard M. Nixon not only knew in the spring of 1972 that the Watergate burglars were being paid to keep quiet, but suggested that E. Howard Hunt Jr. would "shut up" for sure if promised a pardon, according to White House tapes played Monday.

Hunt never has been pardoned, but

trial — Nixon agreed that meeting Hunt's demands for more than \$120,000 was something "you damn well better get done."

Hunt never has been pardoned, but

Haldeman, once the White House chief

of staff, is one of five former Nixon aides now on trial for the cover-up plot. Nixon himself has been pardoned from any prosecution but has not been named an unindicted co-conspirator.

Ambassador held hostage in Washington

Gunman's demand will be met by Marcos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos offered to meet a demand from a gunman holding the Philippine ambassador and another man hostage Monday and give the terrorist's son a passport to leave the Philippines, a spokesman for a negotiating team said.

Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez, 64, cousin of the wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, was held by the

Greyhound employees walk off the job

Drivers and other Greyhound Bus Line employees Monday walked off the job throughout the continental United States in a strike to back up contract demands. The drivers, terminal workers, maintenance and office staffs left buses and passengers stranded at terminals moments after a noon contract extension deadline passed without a break in marathon closed-door negotiations. Stranded passengers were offered refunds or tickets on other bus lines.

gunman in his fourth floor office at the red brick building on Washington's embassy row.

J. B. Cruz, a spokesman for a group of Philippine negotiators who flew here from New York to talk with the gunman, identified as Napoleon Lechoco, a lawyer from Prince Georges County, Md., said Marcos had made the offer on the condition that Lechoco free his hostages.

Lechoco had "expressed a grievance that a son has had difficulty leaving the Philippines," he said.

Cruz identified a second man being held at gunpoint as an economist working with the embassy. He said FBI agents told him the economist had not been injured, although there was gunfire during the takeover.

Police said Monday evening they could not confirm earlier reports from the Secret Service and homicide detectives that the staff member had been shot in the head and seriously wounded. Authorities said they had no firm report on his condition.

An agent of the Executive Protection Service and a metropolitan police officer negotiated with Lechoco after the takeover began about 3 p.m. CST.

Cruz said Lechoco's wife was asked to enter the embassy and "convey the assurance of the President that if he releases his captives his son is going to be given a passport and be allowed to leave the Philippines."

At 10 p.m. CST, an FBI agent reported Mr. Lechoco left the embassy after apparently speaking with her husband.

He indicated negotiations late Monday hinged on whether the gunman's son should be flown out of the Philippines before he released the hostages or whether he would simply accept the promise that he was free to leave.

Arafat: hike resistance to Israelis

From United Press International

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat called on Arabs Monday to step up their resistance campaign in territories occupied by Israel. He also accused Israeli authorities of planning to use nuclear weapons.

Rioting swept the Arab sector of Jerusalem Monday — the worst outbreak since Israel seized East Jerusalem in the 1967 Middle East war — and the Tel Aviv military command announced Israeli gunboats bombarded a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in Lebanon used to launch frogmen on an abortive mission.

Israeli troops fanned out in riot-torn cities of the occupied West Bank and seized suspected Arab agitators, who were sentenced to prison in summary trials the same day.

The rioting and stepped up Arab diplomatic campaign came as tension on Golan Heights eased with diplomatic sources in Cairo predicting Syria would renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Syrian-Israeli border.

Israel fears that Syria would refuse to renew the six-month mandate, which expires Nov. 30, was partially responsible for a limited mobilization of Israeli reserves over the weekend.

Arafat, in a hastily called news conference in Algiers, said, "We have issued an appeal to the Palestinians in occupied Transjordan to continue to escalate their resistance and their sacrifices. The Zionists are preparing overtly for what is going to be a pre-emptive strike. It is possible that the enemy is preparing to use nuclear weapons in the fifth war."

In the U.N., meanwhile, a score of Arab leaders agreed Monday to call for the immediate repatriation of Palestinian refugees and readied another measure giving a permanent U.N. voice to the Arab guerrilla Palestinian Liberation Organization. Diplomatic sources said adoption of the second resolution would open the door for formal U.N. recognition of other liberation movements in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

People



Fanne Foxe of tidal basin fame, returns to the stage

As the burlesque band played "Knights in White Satin," the curtains of Boston's Pilgrim Theater parted Monday and there stood stripper Fanne Foxe — otherwise known as Mrs. Annabel Battistella, 38, the woman involved in the infamous Washington tidal basin incident last month with Cong. Wilbur Mills. It marked the first public appearance on stage since the incident for Mrs. Battistella, who's now getting paid \$3,000 a week for showing off those charms that made her such a chum and champagne drinking buddy of Mills.

And from Britain's Channel Islands comes word from Michael Wilson, the 29-year-old Welsh miner's son who is engaged to wealthy Philadelphia spinster Rachel Fitter, 76, that their relationship is "too deep to be called off long distance." Wilson denied reports that his highly-publicized remarks had angered his fiancee and prompted her to call off the engagement. He said he will come to the United States later this month to discuss wedding plans with Miss Fitter, an aunt of Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.

Upon arrival at the national Democratic Governor's Conference, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, while stressing that he hasn't made up his mind about a 1976 Presidential bid, said his former campaigns prepared the country to accept a southern candidate seriously.

Sources close to the imperial family said Monday that Japanese Emperor Hirohito may return President Ford's visit to Japan with a trip to the United States in 1975, probably in late September or early October.

The world

International Energy Agency meets

The new U.S.-sponsored 16-nation International Energy Agency met for the first time Monday to put into action its plans to solve the energy crisis. But members, meeting in Paris, cautioned negotiations with oil producing countries could not come for another six months.

Late sports results

FOOTBALL
Kansas City 42, Denver 34

HOCKEY
Montreal 0, Minnesota 4



UNSGHTLY SCENES, such as this one on Long metal in the old cars is now worth about \$15 a ton, owner up to \$15 to have towed, now are fetching soaring price of scrap metal. Junkyards report the

Disappearing act

Abandoned autos are no longer a part of the roadside scene, because the junks are now valuable as scrap metal

by DIANE MICHIGAS

Abandoned automobiles are disappearing from the roadsides because the cars are valuable items these days.

Fewer cars are being left in vacant lots and along unincorporated roadsides because junkyards have been paying \$15 a ton this year for junk automobiles. The sudden hike in market value comes from a need that national steel mills have for inexpensive scrap metal.

Hersh Robinson, an employee at the Diamond Scrap Yards, Waukegan, said almost 50 per cent more people

have brought in junk cars this year compared to last year, and have received an average of \$25 to \$35 for their cars.

"It used to be where people had to pay \$15 to \$25 to have their junk cars towed away. At that price, a guy would rather abandon the car in a vacant lot. Now that the cars are worth something, the situation has changed and the countryside is almost clean," Robinson said.

STATE, COUNTY and local officials say they have had fewer abandoned autos to clear off the right-of-ways this year than in past years.

Clusters of abandoned automobiles

had been sitting at Dundee and Quentin roads, near the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, but Sunday several were hauled away to be sold as junk.

"We've cleaned up debris from these roadsides all summer and have had fewer abandoned cars," said Daniel Sekulich, assistant district engineer for the county highway department.

Only three abandoned autos have been towed away by the county this year from Palatine Township compared to many more previously, Sekulich said.

The township highway department

has cleared a number of dumping sites this summer, but has towed away "far fewer abandoned autos this year than ever before," said Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner.

William Flanagan, spokesman for the Illinois Transportation Dept., said work crews "scan" Northwest Highway, Dundee Road and Palatine Road, several of the areas where cars usually are found, in Palatine Township, but are finding abandoned autos a thing of the past. "But there will be plenty of other debris, I'm sure, to take their places along our roads," Flanagan said.

—

Blood drive behind quota; leader predicts success

A leader of Buffalo Grove's cooperative blood replacement program Monday said the village's program is slightly be-

Buffalo Grove Road to open at noon today

Repair work on Buffalo Grove Road south of Dundee Road is complete and will be opened to traffic at about noon today, said Edwin Gillen, an engineer in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The road has been closed for 1½ months while it was being relocated and repaved.

Officials were hoping to open the road sooner, but recent rains made grading operations difficult because of wet soil. Gillen said some grading will continue on the shoulder even though the road is being opened.

Work also is being done along Buffalo Grove Road north of an intersection closed for repairs about 800 feet north of Dundee. That section of the road may be opened within a few weeks.

Dundee Road from Ill. Rte. 53 to Elmhurst Road was opened to four-lane traffic last week.

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hind its quota, but expressed confidence the program would meet its annual goal.

"I feel we've come a long way this year," said Sylvia Bogart, cochairman of the effort, despite the fact the drive has netted only 300 pints of blood needed by next July toward the 700-pint goal needed to qualify for the program.

In the most recent drawing on Wednesday, Mrs. Bogart said 119 pints were donated. If the village reaches the goal, village residents can be assured of an unlimited supply of blood for one year.

SHE SAID THAT a number of local organizations have indicated interest in the project and it is expected the goal can be reached with the help of the groups.

Roughly 4 per cent of the village population must contribute blood each year to be eligible under the North Suburban Blood Center program.

Of the 200 who signed up for donations, Mrs. Bogart said 40 were no-shows and 29 were rejected for medical reasons while another 10 pints have been earmarked for specific recipients other than the village quota.

She said, however, the number of donations was "good for that five-hour time period."

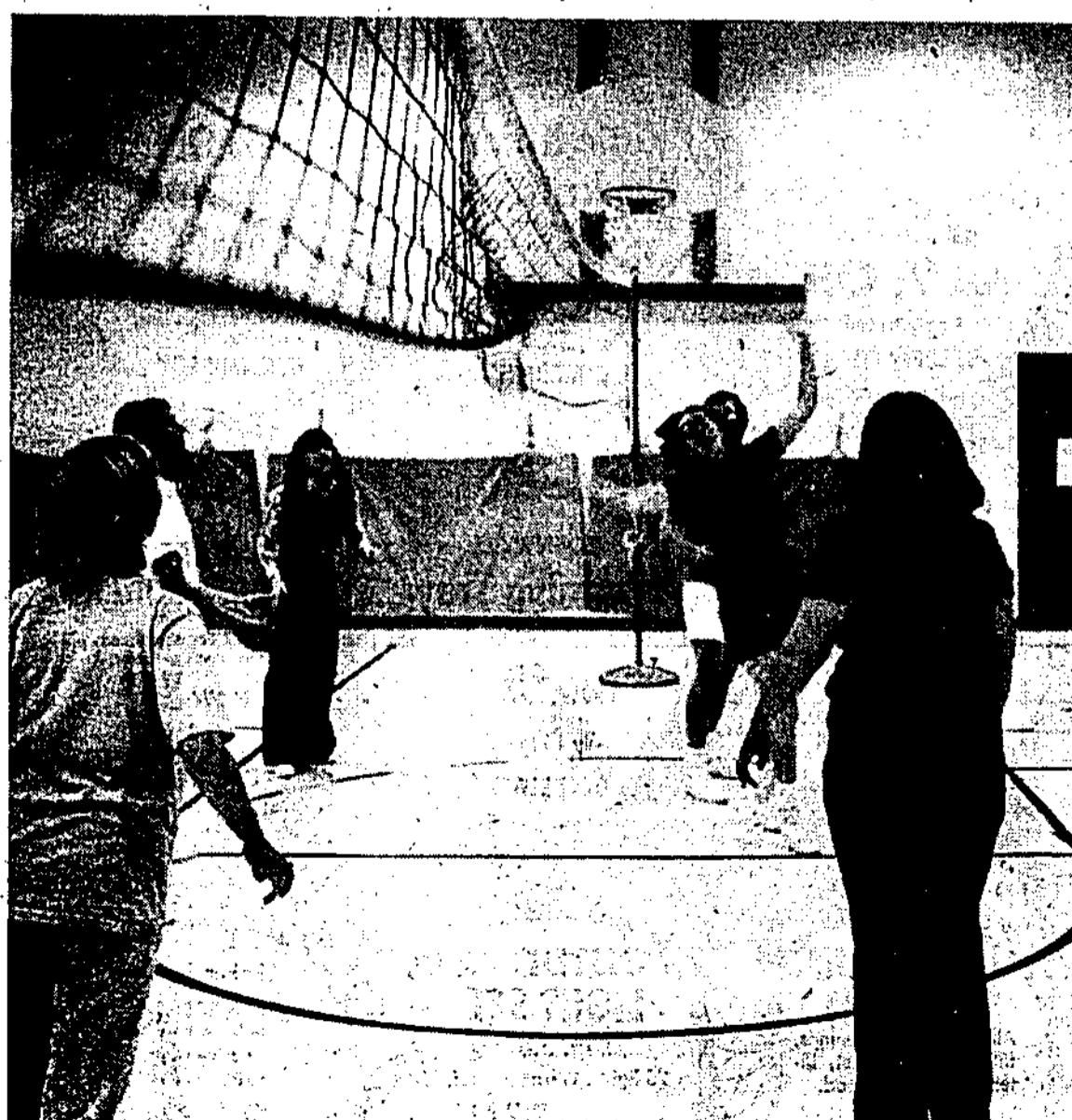
SHE SAID UPCOMING drawings may draw even more donors due to the growing support from local civic groups and other individuals.

Some conduct blood drives of their own and donations can be used toward the Buffalo Grove quota.

Additional drawings have been scheduled for Feb. 16 and May 1.

Residents can also donate at area hospitals if they are unable to make drawings and the contribution can be counted toward the village total.

If the village falls short of its yearly quota in the NSBC program, those who have donated and their families will still be eligible for free blood replacement.



A VOLLEYBALLER in the Buffalo Grove Park District's every Wednesday for area residents at the Willow Grove, fall-recreation program follows through on a shot as School. The program is open to both men and women in the district.

Dwyer School impresses county schools chief

by WANDALYN RICE

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick made his first visit to Dwyer School in Arlington Heights Monday and said he was "quite impressed" after touring classes.

The school for emotionally disturbed children was the subject of charges by Martwick that resulted Saturday in the suspension of Dwyer psychologist John Whipple's state certificate by the Illinois Teacher Certification Board.

Martwick's visit to the school lasted about two hours and was greeted with restraint by members of the Dwyer School staff, who privately expressed bitterness about the fact that Martwick had not visited the school earlier.

In July Martwick had charged that the school was improperly operated last year, that Whipple permitted child abuse to occur at the school and that Whipple was unqualified to administer the school because he did not have an administrative certificate as required by law.

SATURDAY THE certification board cleared Whipple of the child abuse charges, but recommended that his school psychologist certificate be revoked because he acted as an administrator without the administrative certificate. The case will be appealed.

After his visit to the Dwyer classrooms, Martwick said he was "quite impressed," and added, "I think the general concept of special education in Cook County is important. Unfortunately, there were administrative problems at the school last year."

Just before he left the building, Martwick was approached by two Dwyer teachers, Carla Stewart and Jean Shartow, both of whom have been strong supporters of Whipple.

In a brief but friendly conversation, Miss Stewart and Miss Shartow told Martwick they wish he had visited the program before making the charges against Whipple. Miss Shartow told him, "I tried to call your office three times this summer to tell you our side of the story and was denied access to you."

Martwick told the teachers that during



Richard Martwick

the summer he had felt it necessary to work "through proper administrative channels" and to be "circumspect" in working on the case.

DURING AND after the visit, staff members said they are still bitter and upset that Martwick called a press conference this summer to charge child abuse without visiting the school.

Martwick had no immediate comment on the certification board's action in clearing Whipple of the child abuse charges. He also declined comment when asked whether he might take action against the certificates of social worker Robert Taylor, who was Whipple's assistant at the school, or against John Wightman, director of special education for the Northwest Education Cooperative and Whipple's direct supervisor.

In a related development Monday, Gloria Kinney, executive director of NEC, said Whipple will continue on the payroll of the cooperative at least until his appeal is completed. Mrs. Kinney said the NEC attorney had ruled that Whipple's right of appeal overrides the immediate effect of the certification board's ruling.

Whipple has been working at the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems since this summer. He was transferred there at his own request during the controversy surrounding his work at Dwyer.

Whipple was ill Monday and not at work.

Edison agrees to install lightning rods in Arlington

Commonwealth Edison Co. will install lightning rods in an Arlington Heights neighborhood as a result of residents' complaints of lightning striking the area.

Lightning rods will be installed in the 400 blocks of S. Dunton and Vail avenues following written complaints by Arlene Sherman, 414 S. Dunton Ave., and her neighbors in October. Mrs. Sherman said frequent power outages and unexplainable lightning discharges had unnerved the neighborhood. She said the lightning

began after a major rewiring project by Edison in 1970.

John Stephens, district superintendent for Edison, said his company's inspection of the area disclosed no faults in the primary wiring, service drops to homes, or interference from tree limbs.

He suggested the additional lightning rods "if it might help calm the neighborhood." Rods should be installed within the next three weeks.

"Time will tell whether our problem has been resolved," said Mrs. Sherman, who met with Stephens last week. She was still concerned that the electrical system's automatic shut-off when power lines break is not quick enough, but added, "At least they (Edison) did some investigating."

Mrs. Sherman said that a representative of the Illinois Commerce Commission is investigating her complaints and will be informed about the additional lightning rods.

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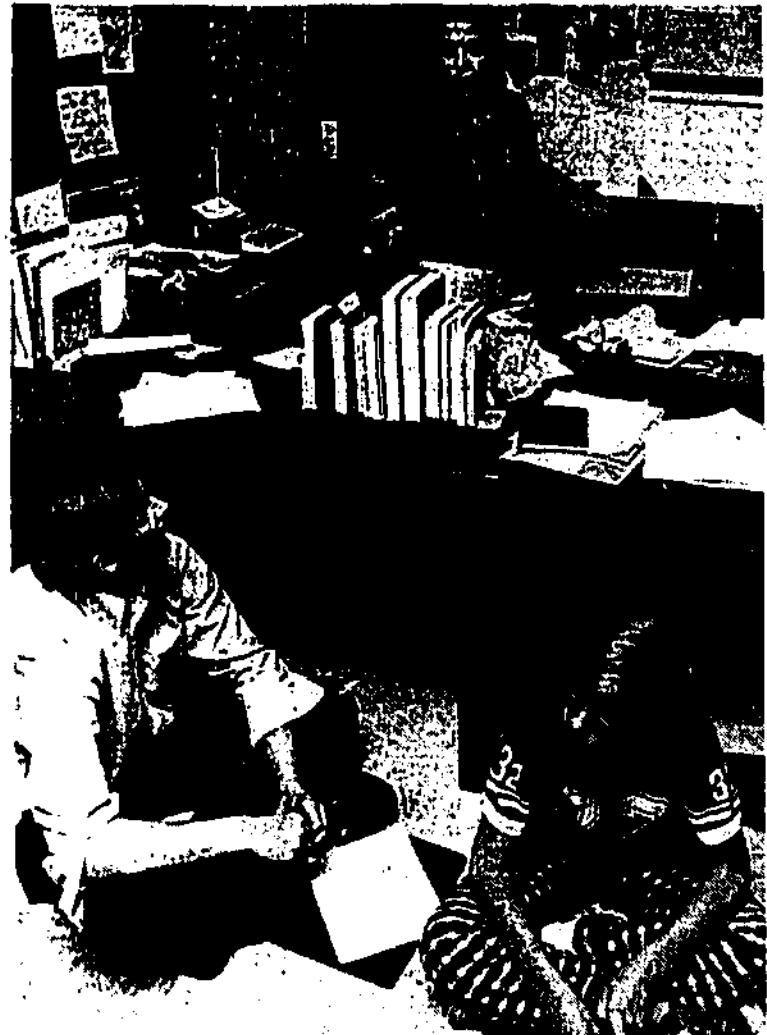
Betty Lee

Tom Von Mader

Marianne Scott

Fran Fickart

Keith Reinhard



IT'S CASUAL but busy at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, the result of a change in format designed to give students more options.

Relaxed, yet serious classrooms

At St. Viator, they throw out 'rules'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

There is an ambiguous philosophy that has been tagged "alternative education."

Three years ago, St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights made a commitment to giving students alternatives and drastically changed the format of the school.

In theory, the new educational trend breaks away from the structured, formula learning process where each student is handed a list of requirements and told to fill them.

IN REALITY, the program at St. Viator gives all students a series of choices, options and freedoms that few high schools in the country offer.

This year the St. Viator administration is doing several evaluations of the new format; researchers from the University of Massachusetts are conducting their own evaluation, which may take as long as two years to complete.

Under the new format, St. Viator is four schools within a school. The traditional way of doing things has been retained in the school of general studies. The other three — humanities; science and social studies — are geared to those interest areas.

Students chose their "school" of study before beginning their freshman year after several counseling sessions and much soul searching.

"The original idea to change St. Viator's format came from Clerics of St. Viator religious community," said the Rev. Patrick Cahill, school president. Five high schools are run by the order and the principals of the schools decided "a new

venture in education was needed and we have tagged St. Viator was most able to do it," Father Cahill said.

"WE STILL KEEP the general education requirements," said Brother Donald Houde. "We don't allow a student to study just one thing."

"Everyone gets a college prep program," Father Cahill added. "We offer alternatives in that the students are not in one specific mold. But it is alternatives with limitations."

Although the basic subjects — English, math, science, social science and religion — are taught in all four schools, the emphasis is changed according to the program. A student in the science school may have English classes with an emphasis on science fiction or social-science classes which focus on the history of technology. Subjects in the social science school are taught with an emphasis on history, sociology, political science, urban politics or current events.

The students spend the majority of the day in their school, learning from a team of teachers with expertise in various areas.

The eighth graders coming into St. Viator are not locked into their choice of schools, but officials said few ask to change to another program.

"WE'VE GOT very positive feedback from the students," Brother Houde said. "The feedback has been more positive as the program progresses. Students — like parents, teachers or anyone else — are adverse to change initially."

By dividing the students into four schools, or cores, each gets more individualized attention from the team of teachers they work with.

This is especially true in the school of humanities, known to students as Program 4, and the least traditional of the four schools. Designed to compare and contrast various cultural areas of man's world, the program gives students the most options.

Students teach classes to students. They can choose an independent study project and work alone with minimal supervision; or form a task group of four to six students, choose a topic and divide up the work.

"FRESHMEN THROUGH seniors work together in classes in the humanities school. Rather than being a problem, the mixing has fostered better relations between upper and lower-classmen."

"When I first started, I got the impression the teachers were a bunch of weirdos," said sophomore Bill Carley.

"The way the school was run, it looked like it was going to be easy. It's easy; but not in the way I thought it was going to be. There's a lot of work but you don't mind doing it because it's something you like."

"Each person's an individual in this program," said Ron Georinger, a senior from Arlington Heights. "When you want to work on something you work on it. If you have something to talk about there's someone to go to."

"It sometimes takes a freshman time to get used to," Carley added. "It takes a while not to feel intimidated."

"One of our basic priorities in Program 4 is that you stop when you see a

kid sitting alone in the hall, shake their hand and say, hi, how are you," said Bernice McCarthy, one of the humanities teachers. "We talk about feelings here — being a human being and caring."

"IN MANY SCHOOLS the kids are taught at — not to. Here each kid has a learning style and we let them work that way."

Mrs. McCarthy believes the St. Viator program is working, that education is not only going on, but is more meaningful.

"The whole program design is stimulated by our concern for the personal values and relationships of our students," said Father Cahill. "We've taken something philosophical and tried to implement it. If a person is unique he needs options."

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Salk to offer play on problem child

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"Crossed Wires," a play about a problem child, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The play, sponsored by Cardinal Drive and Salk Schools, is one of a group of "Plays for Living," directed by Everett Clarke. The group of plays uses dramatics to show the things people think and worry about.

"Crossed Wires" is written by Audrey Harris and simulates some of the symptoms often encountered by a child with learning disabilities. Ann Goldman plays the teacher. Its main function is to make people aware of the symptoms of learning disabilities, creating a better understanding of the child with minimal brain dysfunction.

There is no charge and it is open to the public.

The student council at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine, will sponsor a 1950s dress-up day Thursday as part of a school spirit campaign.

Music from the '50s will be played and spot announcements using slang phrases of the '50s will be made over the school's public address system.

The Palatine Fire Dept. paramedics will present a first aid program to students and parents at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium.

The paramedics will demonstrate emergency treatment for fractures, bleeding, poisoning, choking, burns, head injuries, spinal injuries and heart attack.

Parents who plan to attend must make reservations with PTA parent education chairman Mary Ann Bost, 338-7255, no later than Friday.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

String players are needed for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 community orchestra.

The orchestra meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Cooper Junior High School, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Any resident in Dist. 21 is invited to join the group. For

Schools

more information contact Renee Gladstone at 541-1702 or the district renewal office at 537-8270.

A hamburger day will be held Tuesday at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, during lunch hour. Students can buy a hamburger, milk, potato chips and dessert for 50 cents. Proceeds will go toward the Field School PTO.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Psychologist Donald Tyrell will speak tonight at the parent-teachers "Get-Acquainted Supper," at 7 p.m. at Olive School, 305 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Tyrell's topic will be "How to Destroy Your Children with Class." A question-and-answer period will follow. The talk will be in the school multi-purpose room.

River Trails Dist. 26

The Indian Grove School learning center will present the play "Panic in the Palace" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Cast members include Jim May, Heidi Rendorff, Janet Brumley, Annette Slivin, Darryl Gregg, Scott Link, John Fryermuth, Ron Psenka, Sheryl Tatoruk, Leo Martel, Charlotte Klingel, Peter Ortaliano, Jim Jolly, Danny Voltz, Donn Vuckovich, Janet Hock, Julie Gartner and Diane Schenk.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Dirksen Elementary School PTA will hold its second annual arts and crafts bazaar Saturday at the school, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

The bazaar will feature handmade jewelry, needlework, homemade Christmas tree ornaments and Nativity figures.

Exhibitors may rent booths for \$10 by contacting Pat Grein, 894-2936, or Barbara Ettinger, 894-8836.

St. John's Lutheran School

A skit on the life of Martin Luther will be presented by students at St. John's Lutheran School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for the PTL program.

Parents also will have the opportunity to meet the teachers at the school, 1101 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School will hold an open house Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Parent-teacher conferences will take place during the open house.

Students have been given a preregistration form to be filled out by parents who wish to discuss their child's progress. Teachers will verify all conference times.

Conant's administrative staff, district office representatives and special service personnel will be available to talk with parents.

Exhibits, demonstrations, films and class work will be on display. Parents can also visit the foreign language, speed reading and shorthand labs to watch the math computer in operation.

For further information parents should call 885-4366, and ask for the guidance office.

Students and teachers at Palatine High School will climb aboard Elmer Fudd, Chico and Sweepeen in the school's donkey basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Members of the Palatine Girls' Athletic Association will challenge the Pirate Varsity Club during the first game which will be followed by a contest between the female and male faculty.

Advance tickets are being sold for \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students and tickets for \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students will be on sale at the door. Proceeds will go to the girls' athletic association and the varsity club.

Boxes of oranges and grapefruit will be sold through Nov. 27 by band students at Fremd High School as a fund-raising project to support band activities.

Boxes containing 18 to 24 grapefruit are being sold for \$1.50 and boxes containing 40-60 oranges are sold for \$1. The fruit will be shipped from Texas and delivered Dec. 7. Orders may be made by phoning 339-1961 or 339-2713.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

Section 1 — 7

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potato, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, applesauce, sandwich, lettuce, cheese, bread, buttered gelatin salad. Oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon pie, chocolate brownie and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or hot fish sandwich, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Germanmant cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 211: Corn beef on rye bread or hamburger on a bun; German potato salad, sandwich of the day with crackers, applesauce, milk and/or juice.

Dist. 211: Cheesburger on a bun with pickle and onion, green beans, perfection salad, orange rice pudding and milk.

Dist. 211: Macaroni and cheese, green crisp salad, pan roll, butter, fruit salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Fish sticks, parsley, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, corn bread, apple tart and milk.

Dist. 211 and 212: Emily Catholic School: Meat ravioli with sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, fruit salad, peanut fingers and milk.

Dist. 211, 212, 213: Willow Grove, 212: Ingoldsby Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumbria and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later barrels, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 211: Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken with skin, buttered carrots, rose applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Orchard Place Elementary: Split pea soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 211: Winnebago Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with french

bread, butter, fruit salad and milk.

Dist. 211: St. West Elementary: Sliced turkey with gravy, oven baked rice, cranberry sauce, buttered vegetables, buttered biscuit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Half day of school - No lunches will be served.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Lasagna, bread, butter, fruit cup and milk.

Chestnut Center - Rolling Meadows: Lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chop suey with rice, gelatin salad, bread, butter, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 211: Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, chili with crackers or hot potato sandwich, french fries, buttered green beans, homemade roll, butter, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 211: Maine Township High School North: Homemade cream of tomato soup, broiled cheese hotdog, sauerkraut or boiled potato, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 211: Maine Township High School West: Chicken noodle soup, beef ravioli with tomato sauce or smoky links and potato salad, buttered green beans, homemade roll, butter, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 211: Ingoldsby Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, yam cake and milk.

Dist. 211: Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken with skin, buttered carrots, rose applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 211: Orchard Place Elementary: Split pea soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 211: Winnebago Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with french

Education association to sponsor workshop

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 administration and the Des Plaines Education Assn. will sponsor a "Make and Take Workshop" Nov. 22 and 23 and Dec. 7 and 14.

The workshop will be led by Sister Mary Giuliani and is designed to help teachers interested in individualized programs. It is open to all teachers.

For further information, contact Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent for instruction, 824-1136. The National Teachers College offers two hours of credit for the course.

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Chicago 1-6300

HIGHLAND PARK
1600 Dearfield Road
(West of Edens Expressway)
Tinley Park 1-5300

NILES
9555 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Goff Mill)
Waukegan 7-9000

SCHAUMBURG
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Tinley Park 2-1300

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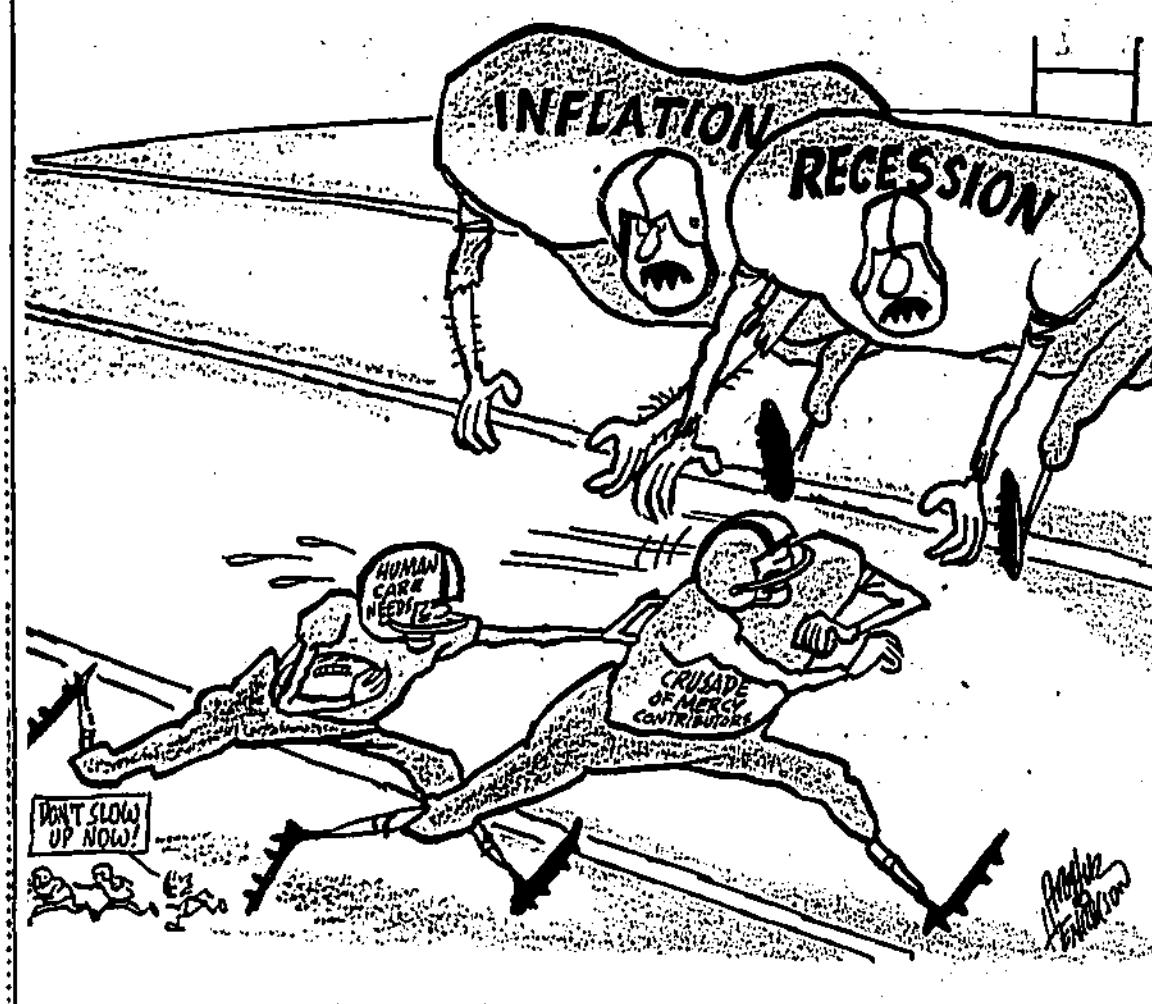
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WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION ALL YEAR 'ROUND!

I'll do my darndest for you!**Herald opinion****Crusade needs your aid!**

Charity — in the form of the 1974 Crusade of Mercy — has never been more important than it is this year.

In past years, the Crusade, which seeks contributions in the Chicago metropolitan area, has always raised a substantial amount of money for a host of worthwhile charities which would otherwise find it difficult to provide basic human services.

1974, however, is the year of recession and inflation, and as the

need for — and the cost of — services increases, it's especially important to remember how the Crusade serves all of us.

Here's how the Crusade works: it raises money for the Suburban Community Chest Council, which in turn allocates money to support the Boy and Girl Scouts, Clearbrook Center, North Cook County 4-H Club, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army Community Coun-

seling Center and USO Chicago, as well as other agencies.

This year, local charity drives have pushed up their goals slightly, to account for inflation and the need for added services. We support this hike, because we as suburbanites will benefit from the Crusade of Mercy drive.

Without financial support for the Crusade, local services which we take for granted would be seriously hurt, or destroyed. The Girl and Boy Scouts would have to cut back programs. Counseling might not be available for those of us with serious problems. Certain special programs, for our children and for us, would not be available.

It's more difficult this year to dig down deep and support the Crusade, but, as with your church contributions, it's an expense which will maintain the services which make the Northwest suburbs a pleasant place in which to live.

Whether you give at the office or at home, the important thing to remember is that you're contributing to the maintenance and development of your own community. It's about the finest gift you can give in these difficult economic times.

The Illinois General Assembly should take note of this problem and make the question of textbook fees entirely a matter of local option. It is true that some school districts cannot afford to provide free textbooks, and they should be allowed to charge fees.

But school districts should also be allowed to give free textbooks or to subsidize textbooks if it can afford to do so.

Change book law

The Illinois General Assembly should reconsider the law requiring local school districts to charge textbook fees to families with children in their schools.

The law should be revised to allow districts to provide free textbooks, partly subsidized textbooks or textbooks through fees at the district's discretion.

Presently, the law requires school districts to charge parents for textbook rental unless a referendum is approved by the voters specifically allowing free textbooks. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Lake County Dist. 96 provide free textbooks through that provision of the law.

Other school districts which charge fees, however, subsidize the textbooks partially to avoid raising fees so high as to cause problems for families. Attorneys regrettably admit that such a practice is illegal.

The requirement that school districts charge for textbooks offends the principle of free public education. Saying that school districts should not subsidize textbooks in order to keep the amount of the textbook fees reasonable is equally offensive.

Suicide: some observers report increases

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — A terribly despondent man called the office the other morning and said he was going to commit suicide. "I think so anyway," he said. Why? he was asked. "I'm sick of everything," he explained. "I got no job, I can't pay bills; the stinking world is falling apart." He was encouraged to hang on, but he hung up, concluding:

"I already been through one depression in my life and I'll be damned if I'm gonna go through one again."

The call was an unusual one for a news office, but not for the 200 or more organizations in America established to dislodge citizens from this kind of extreme action. The Suicide Prevention Center in Los Angeles receives 12,000 such calls annually. An American University emergency center in Washington receives 14,000 to 15,000 similar calls though it is only campus oriented. Even in the best of times many Americans think about a self-inflicted end.

But the times now are anything but the best and there is some evidence that suicidal tendency rates are increasing as a result. "Normally," says Harry Warren of New York City's Save Life League, "our calls are from people worried about marriage or interpersonal problems. Lately, we've been getting more from people worried about jobs, the economy

and world problems. We have this one elderly professor, for example, who has been out of work for eight months and he calls up regularly for our support."

The same increase has been noticed at the American University emergency center. Bob Axelrod there says the students still call with traditional dilemmas, but

Assessment stand ripped

Aside from the debate over sidewalks and caucuses, a favorite whipping boy for The Herald, Arlington Heights voters deserve a clearer explanation of the village's special assessment program than your editorial gave.

Illinois law gives municipalities the authority to make local improvements so that the older sections of town can enjoy the same standard of streets, sewers and lighting that the builder of a new subdivision is required to put in.

The law authorizes financing of these local improvements from general funds, by special assessment against the specific parcels benefited, or by a combination of the two.

The theory is that if the public generally is benefiting from the improvement, we all should pay. But to the extent that the value of a homeowner's property is increased by the improvement, it is fairer for him to bear the cost than for all of us to do so.

A property owner facing a special assessment for local improvements can challenge the need for the project at all.

If this fails, he can contest the amount laid against his parcel by arguing that the assessment is greater than his property's value increase. Or, like the homeowners who successfully challenged their share of the cost of the Campbell Street widening, he can argue that the proportional public benefit is so much greater than his private gain that the cost-sharing ratio should be changed.

When Arlington Heights voters a decade ago adopted the village manager form of government by referendum, they deliberately chose to isolate a host of village functions from political clout.

The professional manager hired by our board of trustees can be fired tomorrow. While he serves, the manager is charged by statute with merit selection of all employees and impartial, unbiased delivery of village services. The statutory insulation of administrative operations

Fence post
 letters to the editor

from clout extends to planning local improvements to the extent that until last year our board of local improvement members were appointed by the manager, not the mayor.

Our neighbors who have a village manager system established by ordinance have a system where not only the manager, but the professional management

system as well, exists only so long as the village board wishes. In these towns, the board of local improvements can be the mayor and department heads, or the council itself.

We Arlington Heights residents may object to the standards set by the trustees to guide the board of local improvements. We may differ with the scope of a project or prove that the engineers have erred. We scream at the cost.

But it still should be recognized that what The Herald views as cold-blooded indifference is an intent to set up a system where the timing, the cost-sharing, and the standards for local improvements are influenced as little as possible by who you know or how you vote.

Mary Schlotz
Arlington Heights

Montessori coverage appreciated

Dear Ms. Adam:

On behalf of the board of directors and staff of Northwest Suburban Montessori School, I extend a grateful thank you for the lovely feature article on our "mini-class" and story on our future day care facility.

We are especially appreciative of the time and interest Eleanor Rives put forth in the drafting of the story. We were de-

lighted with her ability to interpret Montessori philosophy and it was a pleasure working with her.

Hopefully you will consider us newsworthy enough for such coverage again in the near future so that we will better extend our service to the community.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Klein
Publicity Chairman
Mount Prospect

'Sad' end to trees

I found your article about the tree removal for the Euclid Avenue extension interesting, but incomplete.

When the county began demolishing trees in a beautiful old grove near Roselle and Euclid, individuals from Hunting Ridge protested. Though the county would not alter Euclid's route, they did agree to let us transplant three trees — smaller ones — to the grounds of Hunting Ridge School.

We were having a very wet late spring while all of this was going on. Before the ground dried enough to allow a truck to get in for the trees, they, too, were killed. It was a sad and disappointing ending for those of us who had been involved.

Diane Pelletiere
First Vice President,
Hunting Ridge School
Palatine

Dorothy Meyer's column**They ignore 'depression'**

Results of a recent survey show that "the people" think we're heading for a depression, and said results made big black headlines. "Aha," thought I, never underestimating the power of the press, "this will surely cause a panic and everybody will stop buying things and stay home in droves — and I will finally be able to find a place to park on a Saturday morning."

I did not intend to panic because I don't believe half of what I read in the papers and also because I'm not afraid of a depression, having lived through one that's always spelled with a big D.

So, the Saturday after the big black headline I ventured forth to shop, even though, next to getting my teeth fixed, I hate to shop on a Saturday more than anything. This time, however, it would be different because everybody would be staying home not buying anything and hiding under their beds in panic.

Five blocks from the middle of town I was stuck in the usual Saturday morning traffic jam.

At a lumber and cabinet place I had to wait for 45 minutes to inquire about a \$75 item because the place was jammed with customers and the guy I wanted was taking care of a young couple whose cabinet order came to nearly \$800.

"Hmmm," I thought, "this is the funniest looking depression I have ever seen, in fact it isn't even a respectable-looking recession."

There was also a long wait for service at the paint store, the cleaners and the bakery, although I got instant service in the yarn shop probably because the owner overslept and was just unlocking the door as I arrived.

Then I took the big plunge and went to the supermarket, despite the fact I have repeatedly said that I would rather go hungry than shop for food on a Saturday.

But we were out of cat food.

It is possible to explain to Marilyn that she will have to make do with a dry crust of bread and a hunk of stale cheese because she once shopped on a Saturday and said, "I would rather go hungry etc., etc."

This, however, is very difficult to explain to the cat because the poor dumb animal has never gone shopping, having as he does a couple of intelligent humans to do it for him.

And next to getting my teeth fixed and shopping on a Saturday, I dread living with a hungry tomcat, so I went to the supermarket.

I must admit there were signs of panic there — just like every Saturday. Little kids yelling at each other, old folks yelling at the little kids, young parents yelling at the old folks to watch out for the little kids. And me.

So that I would never have to go through this again I bought so much cat food that people around me figured it meant that there was going to be a shortage. And some of them rushed to buy cat food even though they didn't own a cat.

Next to getting my teeth fixed and shopping on a Saturday and living with a hungry tomcat, I dislike stupid people who create shortages.

ership shortages, despair is on the rise. A local priest says he's receiving "many" late-night calls from parishioners who can't sleep. Some policemen report nabbing suspects who, citing national conditions, say they are "glad to go to jail." A motel owner in New Jersey tells of a rise in the number of lone women checking into his rooms and "watching television until the wee hours — it scares me to death."

There are no statistics available to prove the trend, though some sociologists are beginning to investigate the human consequences of the current hard times. And indeed, one of the nation's foremost suicide authorities, Dr. Norman Farborow of the L.A. Suicide Prevention Center, is yet to be convinced world problems are leading to higher suicide rates at all. The rates are high, to be sure, at least 25,000 Americans kill themselves each year and a minimum of 200,000 others make an attempt, but Farborow says the reasons are not new but traditional: loneliness, bad marriage, etc. — people having trouble with or without each other.

Actually, some experts believe that instead of encouraging suicide tendencies, today's problems may be discouraging them. Adversity brings out the best in us, and all that. Moreover, say some, suicide contemplation in hard times is not all that bad anyway: as Nietzsche said it: "The thought of suicide is a great consolation, by means of it one gets successfully through many a bad night."

Yet few will argue the emotional dangers of today's political-economic mess. The ultimate depression may well belong to the guy who wants to shoot himself but can't afford a gun. And so Farborow cautions anyone with dark thoughts, whatever the cause, to get help. "The main reason people commit suicide is that they can't find anybody to lean on in times of distress." Whether it's a marriage or money woe, adds Farborow, "all of us need support."

Those who don't seek it or can't find it are in the most trouble, in which case even a call to a news office may do some ultimate good.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our view of the State Certification Board's decision in the John Whipple-Dwyer School case.



A shellshocked Illinois GOP forms task force to go back to beginning

by BOB Labey

Battered Illinois Republicans agreed Monday to start at the bottom, not the top, in an effort to find solutions to the problems which led to their drubbing in the Nov. 5 election.

Approximately 75 Republican leaders from throughout Illinois formed a permanent task force during a meeting in Chicago and decided to conduct a survey of 8,000 to 11,000 GOP precinct workers in the state to get a grass roots view of the party's needs.

State Comptroller George W. Lindberg, who suggested the task force, said there was no discussion of any move to unseat either state Chairman Don Adams or Cook County Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines.

"The mood of this group was that they were not interested in blaming the party 'leadership,'" Lindberg said. He said there was nearly unanimous agreement that the cause of the sweeping Republican losses two weeks ago was what he called the "Watergate-economy-pardon syndrome."

FULLE SAID A report by a Chicago radio station that he had not been invited to the meeting was "totally unfounded." He said he had been unable to accept the



George Lindberg



Floyd T. Fulle

invitation by Sen. Charles H. Percy, who organized the meeting, but had sent Percy "about a two-page letter" of suggestions for rebuilding the party.

Fulle was attending a meeting of the Cook County Board of Commissioners while the other party leaders were meeting.

Lindberg said the group agreed "we have a very strong party — but we lack money and organization."

He added that black party members attending did "strongly admonish" the GOP leaders to become more actively involved in the problems of the black com-

munity. The only harsh words of the meeting, he said, were directed by blacks at Percy, questioning why he had failed to nominate black Chicago attorney Jewel LaFontant for a federal judge.

LINDBERG SAID Percy told the group she ranked high on his list of possible nominees, but had "simply been out-ranked" by others in the preference of those who advised him on the nominations.

Lindberg said the group also agreed the "most urgent need" is to find a strong candidate for mayor of Chicago "and every aldermanic race" in the April elections.

Move to reduce power of RTA chairman proposed

Legislation that would greatly diminish the power of the Regional Transportation Authority Board to hire and pay a full-time chairman is being proposed by state Rep. Donald E. Deuster, R-Sylvan Lake.

Deuster said he will introduce a bill next month that will require the chairman to be nominated by the governor and approved by a three-fifths vote of the state Senate. Deuster's amendments to the RTA law would include a ceiling of \$60,000 for salary of the chairman. Presently there is no limit.

Another amendment would reduce the chairman's five-year term to a four years, coinciding with the governor's term. The chairman would serve from the first day of October of each year in which the governor takes office.

Schools to join regional unit to aid handicapped?

School districts in the Northwest suburbs will have to decide in the next month whether to join a newly formed Regional Service Agency that will provide service for handicapped children in the North and Northwest suburban area.

The Northwest Education Cooperative governing board voted Saturday to recommend that the districts agree to join the RSA. If the 10 districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships agree, they will be represented in the RSA by NEC.

The RSA has been formed to provide services for deaf, blind and other handicapped children in the area from Lake Michigan to Schaumburg. Lloyd Lehman, executive secretary of the RSA, said if the NEC districts do not join the organization children living in the NEC area will still be served, but NEC will have no representation on the RSA board.

Schools that are now members of RSA include those in Maine, Niles and Evanston townships.

Also Saturday, the NEC board received a report on the deaf students whose parents object to the emphasis on sign language in their NEC-sponsored classes.

Barbara Walker, coordinator of the deaf program for NEC, said just four parents have indicated they want their children tested to see if they should be in an "oral education" program which emphasizes speech and lip-reading, rather than the "total communication" program which teaches sign language.

Miss Walker said the four children will



Donald Deuster

one vote which is neither accountable to the taxpayers nor directly responsible to any elected Illinois official," Deuster said.

THE RTA BOARD has deferred most of its action until a chairman is selected, but steps have been taken to assist financially troubled bus companies in the interim. The board will meet today to consider such requests, including the United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines, which has been borrowing money to meet payroll. United said last week it cannot meet the next payroll without some assistance.

Board member Nicholas Bosen of Chicago said Monday he is convinced the board will have emergency aid money available by Friday.

be tested and may be placed in a class for hard-of-hearing students in Forest School in Des Plaines. In the hard-of-hearing class, the students would receive more training in speech and lip reading.

Robert R. Roman D.N.

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Meanwhile, he said the task force will organize committees to study issues, finances and organization of the party, and report to another meeting within 90 days.

William Duvall, director of public affairs for the Borg-Warner Corp., was nominated by Lindberg and elected as executive director of the task force.

Thanksgiving

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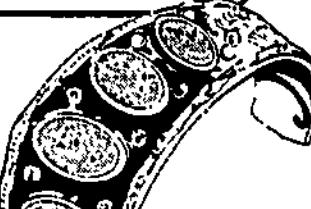
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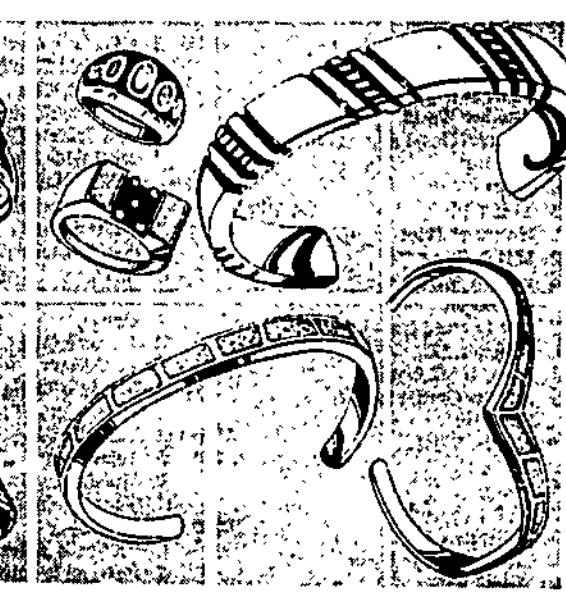
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Today on TV

Morning		
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
6:05	5	Knowledge
6:10	9	Comper Room
6:15	7	Reflections
6:30	3	It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:35	5	Town & Farm
6:40	7	Perspectives
6:45	9	Top O' The Morning
7:00	2	News
7:05	9	News
7:10	7	News
7:15	5	Today in Chicago
7:20	2	WBHM-TV Editorial
7:25	7	Earl Nightingale
7:30	9	News
7:45	2	CBS News
7:50	5	Today Show
7:55	7	A.M. Chicago
8:00	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
8:05	11	Sesame Street
8:10	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:15	11	Electric Company
8:20	5	Prize Movies
8:25	9	Garfield Goose
8:30	11	Mister Rogers
8:35	2	Joker's Wild
8:40	5	Name That Tune
8:45	9	Bewitched
8:50	11	Sesame Street
8:55	20	Stock Market Review
9:00	2	Gambit
9:05	5	Wining Streak
9:10	9	I Love Lucy
9:15	28	Commodity Commiss
9:20	20	Business Newsmakers
9:25	3	Now You See It
9:30	5	High Rollers
9:35	9	Phil Donahue
9:40	11	Mister Rogers
9:45	2	Love of Life
9:50	5	Hollywood Squares
9:55	7	Brady Bunch
10:00	11	Villa Alegre
10:05	20	Ask an Expert
10:10	44	700 Club
10:15	2	CBS News
10:20	5	Young and the Restless
10:25	9	Jackpot
10:30	7	Password
10:35	9	Dealer's Choice
10:40	11	Electric Company
10:45	26	Business News & Weather
10:50	32	Newstalk
10:55	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:00	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
11:05	7	Split Second
11:10	9	Farmer's Daughter
11:15	11	TV Education
11:20	22	History 112
11:25	32	New Zoo Revue
11:30	5	NBC News
11:35	9	WGN-TV Editorial
Afternoon		
12:00	2	Lee Phillip
12:05	5	News
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Boss's Circus
12:20	26	News
12:25	32	Popeye
12:30	44	Esmeralda
12:35	11	TV College Literature
12:40	20	Ask an Expert
12:45	2	As the World Turns
12:50	5	Jeopardy
12:55	7	Let's Make a Deal
13:00	32	Tennessee Tuxedo
13:05	26	Rich Peterson Report
13:10	1	Guilding Light
13:15	5	Days of Our Lives
13:20	7	Newlywed Game
13:25	9	Nomad and the Professor
13:30	11	Electric Company
13:35	26	Market Basket
13:40	32	Pellicost Junction
13:45	44	Not for Women Only
13:50	2	Edge of Night
13:55	5	Doctors
14:00	7	Girl in My Life
14:05	9	Father Knows Best
14:10	11	Matter of Fiction
14:15	26	Ask an Expert
14:20	32	Midday Movie
14:25	44	"Trouble in the Glen"
14:30	11	Cover to Cover
14:35	2	Price is Right
14:40	5	Another World
14:45	7	General Hospital
14:50	9	Bonanza
14:55	28	News
15:00	32	That Girl
15:05	11	Matter of Fact
15:10	2	Match Game '74
15:15	5	How to Survive a Marriage
15:20	7	One Life to Live
15:25	11	Antiques IX
15:30	26	News of the World
15:35	32	Maglite Gorilla and Friends
15:40	44	Market Final
15:45	2	Tatletales
15:50	5	Somerset
15:55	7	\$16,000 Pyramid
16:00	9	Films
16:05	11	Lilacs, Yoga and You
16:10	26	News Wrapup
16:15	32	Banana Splits
16:20	44	Robin Hood
16:25	28	News Wrapup
16:30	2	Dish!
16:35	5	Mike Douglas
16:40	7	3:30 Movie
16:45	9	"A Summer Place"
16:50	11	Part 2
16:55	2	Filmstones II
17:00	5	Sesame Street
17:05	7	Today's Headlines
17:10	32	Little Rascals
17:15	44	Popeye with Steve Hart
17:20	9	My Opinion
17:25	11	Gilligan's Island
17:30	26	Harambee 24
17:35	32	Popeye
17:40	44	Spiderman
17:45	28	Bugs Bunny
17:50	11	Mister Rogers

'Godfather' most watched TV film?

NEW YORK — "The Godfather," the Mafia version of "Father Knows Best," may become the most watched film in American TV history, according to a preliminary A.C. Nielsen Co. survey, released Monday.

An overnight survey of the New York and Los Angeles areas disclosed that the Paramount Pictures' film, the first half of which was aired on NBC, trounced its opposition on ABC and CBS. The second half was shown Monday night.

During Saturday's 8-10 p.m. time slot in New York, "The Godfather" received a 47.8 rating and a 72 per cent share of the audience. CBS had a 10.6 rating and a 16 share while ABC had a 5.5 rating and an 8 share.

IN LOS ANGELES, the film scored a 41.6 rating and a 68 share. CBS had an 11.8 rating and a 19 share while ABC had a 5.3 and an 8 share.

During 8-10 p.m., CBS aired "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"; The Bob Newhart Show"; and "The Carol Burnett Show." ABC's lineup during that period was the film "Where Eagles Dare."

NBC'S RESEARCH department estimated 6.5 million New Yorkers watched the film about a Mafia family, starring Marlon Brando as the godfather. Some 3.7 million persons watched the film in Los Angeles, NBC said.

A spokesman for NBC said the net-

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

work's research department expects that after the second part of the film is broadcast "The Godfather" will be "the most widely viewed film in TV history." NBC reportedly paid Paramount \$10 million to telecast the film.

THE NBC SPOKESMAN said the network received a small percentage of complaints about the violence in the film. He said the five NBC-owned and -operated stations received 379 phone calls about the show after the telecast. Only 25 of the callers complained about violence, he said. NBC had aired a warning about the film's violence before the broadcast.

NOTES: Jack Ging signed for his eighth annual guest role on television's "Mannix" series...

Henry Silva will star in "Gold Fever."



Today's best...

NBC World Premier Movie, "The Virginia Hill Story," Dyan Cannon stars in this made-for-TV movie. The true story of a poor Southern girl who attains affluence, if not happiness, by befriending one-time Los Angeles gangster Bugsy Siegel and other hoodlums in the 1930s and 1940s. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

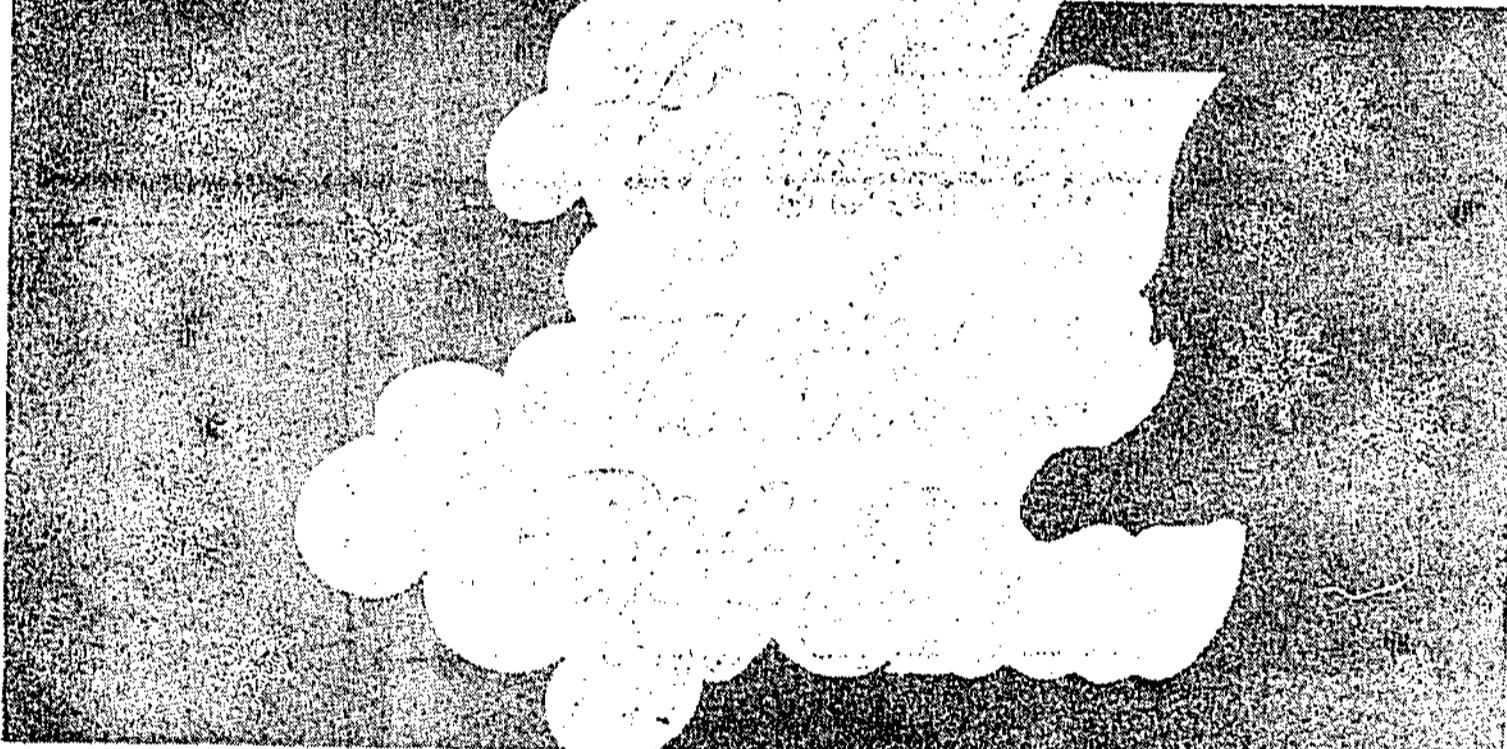
ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week, "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy," Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned, Roger Bowen and Bob Dishy. Being abandoned on the highway without his clothes is the first of many misfortunes faced by a mild-mannered married man who has just been violated at gunpoint by a gorgeous woman. Made for TV. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"Happy Anniversary and Goodbye," Lucille Ball and Art Carney co-star in this CBS special about a woman who realizes on her silver wedding anniversary that her marriage has been a chronic disappointment. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

CBS Late Movie, "In Cold Blood," The television version of Truman Capote's best-selling chronicle of the 1959 murders in Kansas of four members of the Clutter family by two assailants, Robert Blake, Scott Wilson and John Forsythe costar. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Randhurst is ringing with Christmas excitement!

COME TO OUR



Friday, Nov. 22

STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.

Randhurst presents a delightful showing of exciting holiday fashions and gifts, staged in a warm 'Christmas at home' setting. It's an enjoyable way to gather gift ideas for your shopping list. Don't miss it! And here's some more holiday happenings on the mall this weekend that you won't want to miss:

○ **NEIKEN PUPPET SHOWS** A return engagement to delight youngsters of all ages. Show times are: Saturday 11:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.; Sunday Noon & 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.

○ **FREE GIFT WRAPPING** Bring your Randhurst purchase of \$5 or more, with receipt, to our special booth on the mall Saturday from Noon to 5:00 p.m.

○ **FREE TURKEY DRAWING** About 200 to be given away. See your Randhurst Shopping Guide for coupon and more information.

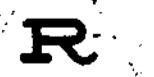
Saturday, Nov. 23

STARTS AT 2:30 P.M.



We Care About You.

With Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Weisfeld's, Rand Road (U.S. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 53) Mount Prospect, Illinois



Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ann Marie Ziegler was born Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ziegler, 1125 S. Hedgewood, Arlington Heights. Teresa, 10, and Linda, 7, are the sisters of the 6-pound 9-ounce baby. Grandparents of the girls are Valentine Ziegler, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wink, Lake Forest.

Sandra Ann Armatys, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, was born Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Armatys II, 144 S. Hickory, Palatine. Alan, 4, and Dena Marie, 2, are the brother and sister of Sandra. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Armatys, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Wasyli Sawczko, Chicago, are the grandparents.

Thomas Bartholomew Rothery is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shanley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergen, all of Arlington Heights. He is a great-grandson for Mrs. Lillian Mison, also of Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 12, the 8-pound 6-ounce baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Rothery of Wood Dale, who also have two other children, Douglas, 6, and Christy, 4.

Kelly Marie Thomson was born Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Thomson, 148 N. Fremont, Palatine. The 6-pound 9 1/2-ounce baby is the couple's first child. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruspler, Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, Des Plaines.

Heather Leigh McArthur is a sister for 2-year-old Jamie in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. McArthur, 121 Bradley Ln. Heather, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, was born Nov. 3. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Gulliford, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. James M. McArthur, Dunedin, Fla.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Amy Michelle Jaskiewicz was an Oct. 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jaskiewicz of Elk Grove Village. First child for her parents, Amy weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce. Her grandparents are the Ed LaBantschigs of Arlington Heights and the Michael Jaskiewiczes of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Antoinette LaBantschig of Arlington Heights is one of Amy's great-grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Laura Ann Haageberg was born Oct. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Haageberg, 705 Verona Ct., Schaumburg. Tommy, 9, and Lisa, 7, are the brother and sister of the 9-pound 5-ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Nowakowski and Mr. and Mrs. T. Haageberg, all of Des Plaines. A. Nowakowski, Des Plaines, is one of their great-grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Branden Scott Weltzman was born Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weltzman, 1562 Cove Dr., Wheeling. The baby weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Argy Weltzman, Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Auerbach, Chicago, are his grandparents. The baby was born in Skokie Valley Hospital.

Wedding follows summer romance

A summer romance for Kathy Marie Keck and Douglas Butcher culminated in marriage Oct. 26 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Keck, 106 Can Dora, Mount Prospect, met Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Butcher of La Jolla, Colo., when she was vacationing in California in August 1973.

The noontime service in St. James Church, was double ring and followed by a small reception held in Kathy's apartment complex. The couple are residing in Colorado Springs where Doug is stationed with the Air Force and Kathy is employed by a local jeweler. Kathy was graduated in 1973 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Kathy wore a hooded gown of white Qiana with a pearl medallion on the Empire bodice, and she carried a single red rose. Her maid of honor was Lynn Hendrick of Arlington Heights, and her bridesmaids were her sisters, Karen of West St. Paul, Minn., and Kristie, Mount Prospect. The girls were in different shades of green Qiana. Their gowns, similar to the bride's, were also hooded, and each carried a single yellow rose.

Tom Stevenson, Denver, Colo., was best man, and ushers were his brothers, Stanley and LeRoy, both of LaJolla.

They met on blind date

Mary Lou Schroeder of Palatine and Donald Joseph Cameron of Des Plaines met on a blind date and were married Oct. 12 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. The double ring service was held at 3 p.m. with Mary Lou's sister, Sharon Altergott of Hanover Park as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ginger Salisbury, a niece from Palatine, and Maril Cameron, sister-in-law from Des Plaines. The bride's 6-year-old niece Elizabeth Altergott, Hanover Park, was flower girl, and a 6-year-old nephew, Kurt Knutson, Janesville, Wis., was ring bearer.

John Carle, Des Plaines, was Don's



UNPACKING CRATES of art works can be more fun than Christmas according to Mrs. Richard Batts, Mrs. Roy Roesser and Mrs. Brad Ayers, who are preparing for the Friday and Saturday art auction sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. The auction, with different art works each evening, will include an exhibit of oils, graphics, etchings and watercolors. It will be held in the Knights of Columbus Barn, 33 Kelsey Rd., Barrington, beginning with a preview at 7:30. Tickets at \$2, are available at door or at 358-5036.

Cat-box granules handy around cars

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I used to get a kick out of the number of baking soda and cat-box granules hints you passed along, but you seem to have slowed down on that lately. In case you've run out of ideas, my husband carries the cat-box granules in the car — to get traction in case of getting stuck in ice or snow. If one of the kids gets car sick, it not only dries up the mess so it can be swept out but eliminates the odor. If the car leaves a puddle of oil in the driveway or garage, a layer of this compound will absorb it in just a short time. —Miriam Cole

Oh, I haven't slowed down that much. Apparently, you don't have pets and many carpet problems or you would have noticed the many baking soda and

cat-box granules (and activated charcoal) tips.

In the mail: a sealed envelope with no name or address. Enclosed: the shattered bits of some kind of insects. Covering note: a query as to what these

bugs were and should the chair be thrown out? As said, no name, no address.

All that can be said is don't throw out the chair. It might be a harmless bug. Take a sample or two in the plastic pillbox to either a pest control company or the county extension agent. As for my identifying these little "animals," I'm an amateur. I recognize a weevil or a roach. But I sure don't appreciate getting them, or any others, in the mall!

Dear Dorothy: I put some strips of our wallpaper in a closet, attached by thumbtacks, so that they would age the same as the paper on the walls. Sure enough, the kids messed up a section and so I had a piece all ready, same color. Made me feel like a genius. —Mildred Wade

Dear Dorothy: In view of the energy pressures, it's apt at this time to dust light bulbs. Helps give better light. —Agnes Kramer

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

A honeymoon in Acapulco

After an eight-day honeymoon in Acapulco, Barbara Jean Nelson and her bridegroom, James R. Balla, are making their home in Glenview.

Married Oct. 12 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Nelson, 1231 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ligenza, Chicago.

The couple, who met at a St. Patrick's Day party, are both employed by the Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago. Barbara is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. James is a graduate of Holy Trinity School in Chicago.

THEIR 5:30 P.M. double ring wedding service was followed by a dinner reception for 150 guests at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Barbara chose Kathy O'Keefe of Des Plaines as her maid of honor and Pat Doyle, Des Plaines; Lois Cremens, Chicago; and her cousin, Rose Lee Pompa, Chicago, as bridesmaids.

The groom's attendants, all of Chicago, were Terry Duratinsky as best man; and Joe Mazurek, Casey Wilgusiewicz and Hank Zwolinski as ushers.

Included in Mrs. Kloman's narration of "Falstaff" will be reviews and newspaper accounts of the Opera's first performance in the U.S. which took place at the Metropolitan Opera House Feb. 5, 1893.

"Falstaff" was Verdi's last opera, and his only successful comedy. The plot is based on Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" and parts of "Henry IV."

Following the program tea will be served by Mrs. Hugh S. Kelley and Mrs. Wilbert Richardson, both of Palatine; Mrs. W. M. Lee of Barrington; and Mrs. James Manderscheid of Prospect Heights. Information and reservations, 259-5946.

The new Mrs. Cameron is a '68 graduate of Fremd High School, now with Transamerica Insurance, Arlington Heights. Don graduated in 1970 from the University of Illinois Circle Campus, and is with Johnson's Sporting Goods, Des Plaines.

Mrs. James R. Balla

suburban living

Next on the agenda

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights area Delta Zeta Alumni Association will have a cosmetic demonstration and boutique at tonight's meeting. Kay Listocki will conduct the demonstration in the home of Anne Snodgrass, 529 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights.

Gall Anderson, president, may be called at 392-7714 for further information.

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

Palatine Park Garden Club meets jointly tonight with Plum Grove Garden Club at 8 in the Community Park Fieldhouse. Palatine Park Club is responsible for the holiday workshop program at this annual meeting, and Plum Grove Club for the refreshments.

COUNTRYSIDE ORT

Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT open meeting today will be at the Schaumburg Library at 12:30 p.m. Theme will be Women's American ORT's Boutique sale, with all proceeds going to ORT. Women desiring further information may call Mrs. L. Tarson, 529-8596.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect La Leche League meets Wednesday night in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Virginia Neugebauer. The 8 o'clock meeting will be a discussion centered around the arrival of the baby and the relation of the breastfed baby to the family.

All Mount Prospect area mothers interested in breastfeeding are invited to participate in the informal gathering of nursing mothers and babies. Leaders will be on hand to offer information and answer questions.

Further information and telephone counseling is available by phoning Mrs. Richard Rudin at 394-1224.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights, for a weaving and stitchery demonstration and viewing of the annual designer-craftsmen's market.

Kappas not contacted may call Mrs. F. Pollard, 637-0413 for information.

AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Quilters will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. M. DeWitt, 2042 Evergreen Ter., Arlington Heights.

Following the business meeting will be an auction and potluck luncheon. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and a goodie or treasure for the auction.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Sister Maryann, administrator of St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, will be speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club.

A St. Therese Hospital program for helping unwed mothers called "Staffer Program" will be the topic. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Firehouse, Flagstaff Ln. All registered nurses living in Schaumburg Township are invited.

WHEELING WOMEN

Wheeling Woman's Club will host a silent auction and games Thursday in the Old Church Building in Chamber Park, Old Road near the Chamber Park Pool, at 8 p.m. The club donated \$200 to the Village of Wheeling for Christmas decorations again this year.

The trophy presented to the club in the July 4 Parade for the best original idea, is on display in the showcase at the Village Hall along with the silver tray presented to the club's membership chairman, Loraine Lark, for the largest percentage increase in membership for 1974, by the Illinois Federation of Women.

DES PLAINES NURSES

The Association of Registered Nurses of Des Plaines will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Nadeanne Bauman will present a program on myasthenia gravis. Currently serving as treasurer of the Greater Chicago Area Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Mrs. Bauman herself is a patient with this disease.

The nurse association sponsors a lending closet for Des Plaines residents needing sickroom equipment. Mrs. Charles Wankat, 827-3866, can furnish further information.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON

Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Law & Order" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport 1975" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The

Bear and I" plus "Shaggy Dog" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "The Trial of Billy Jack," (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Death Wish" plus "Serpico" (R); Theater 2: "The Savage is Loose" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Cupid's Deadlines

Engagements: due at least six weeks before wedding.

Marriages: due three weeks after wed-

ding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext.

262 or 251.

Masque and Staff, community theater group, based in Elk Grove Village, has

postponed auditions from tonight to next

Tuesday, Nov. 28. Tryouts for "I Never Sang For My Father" will still be held

beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the downstairs

meeting room of Elk Grove Library, 101

Kennedy Blvd. Information, 437-0670.

Audition date changed

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

No quick way to lose

I am quite heavy, short (I'm 5-foot-3), and weigh 225 pounds. I know this is too much weight. I need something to take it off quick. I want to know about the fat in the stomach that makes me look like I'm pregnant. I'm exercising, which I can tell is helping, but what do you do with the fat that hangs at the bottom of the abdomen?

Anyone who has more than 15 or 20 pounds to lose needs professional help. You just can't do it safely and successfully alone.

If you are willing to go at it very gradually you can use my plan. I'm sure your doctor will approve of it or some modification for you.

The diet plan is a balanced diet. It will give you about 1,400 calories a day. Any less than this amount usually requires special efforts to provide all the necessary vitamins and minerals. You have to get over the idea that you are going to do this quickly. To do it safely it has to be slow and steady. The important point is to develop new eating patterns that will serve you well the rest of your life.

YOU MUST HAVE a medical examination to see if you have other problems that may have contributed to your obesity. If you are low on thyroid or have some other endocrine problem, you will need medicines.

About that fat on the lower abdomen. You will get rid of it gradually if you lose all your excess fat. Good exercises will help to decrease the size. For the lower abdomen you need the leg lift type exercises. But, you can't get rid of the fat there with exercise unless you control your diet to eliminate fat.

Finally you can have the excess skin that may still hang loose like an apron removed surgically. That obviously is the final step after removal of the excess fat. Anyone with as big a problem as you have can expect to have some extra skin when it's all over. I don't think a doctor will want to remove the excess skin, though, until you have stabilized at a good weight for some time. He won't want to do the surgery and see you regain all your weight.

I am a 27-year-old female, five feet seven, and weigh 170 pounds. I would like to lose some weight. I'm a vegetarian which makes it more difficult to get enough protein. Can you give any suggestions? I do eat dairy products.

You won't have any trouble. The Recommended Daily Allowance for protein for women your age is 46 grams. A quart of fortified skim milk contains over 40 grams. Use a quart a day or its equivalent in cottage cheese or buttermilk. You can also use egg white as a good protein source. Milk protein is good protein and this, plus what you get in some mature bean seeds which you may be using as a vegetarian, will do very nicely.

If you happen to get pregnant, you will need more protein. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

New drug a 'lifesaver' for heart patients

DALLAS (UPI) — A doctor said rheumatic fever and heart-attack patients who develop a leaky valve in the heart's main chamber can be kept alive by a new drug that relaxes the blood system.

Dr. William Grossman of the University of North Carolina said the drug, sodium nitroprusside, has saved the lives of two patients who were near death and in need of corrective surgery.

The drug relaxes arteries and lowers resistance to blood flow throughout the body, easing the strain on the heart.

Grossman told the opening session of the American Heart Assn. four-day conference the drug discovery stemmed from a 1922 study on dogs.

THE LEAKY VALVE is fairly common in victims of rheumatic fever, heart attack and bacteriological infection.

The problem comes from a malfunctioning mitral valve which regulates blood flow into the left ventricle of the heart. If the valve allows blood to spill back into the left ventricle, pressure increases in the veins draining the lungs and causes severe congestion and shortness of breath.

Many patients are treated with other drugs including digitalis and some diuretics and about half of the patients will eventually require surgery to implant an artificial mitral valve.

However, many patients in urgent need of surgery already have severe heart failure and do not respond to normal treatment.

Grossman said his research team has used the new drug in seven patients, all with good results.

"It was our impression that the treatment was life saving in two of the patients, who were moribund at the time of its administration, and showed remarkable improvement within 15 minutes of starting the drug," he said.

"The drug was remarkably free of side effects in this study."

Harper workshop

Elementary school teachers will participate in a workshop on audio visual materials at Harper College Nov. 22.

The workshop will include six 45-minute sessions and will run from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. with a break for lunch. Topics for discussion will include graphic arts production techniques, instructional television production and other subjects.

The workshop is sponsored by Harper and the Chicago Suburban Audiovisual Roundtable.

THE WEDNESDAY BANK

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Obituaries

Thomas L. Clifton

Thomas Leon Clifton, 31, of Des Plaines, died suddenly Thursday in Chicago. He was employed as a welder for KUK Machine Co. He was born in Tacoma, Wash., May 2, 1943.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will be taken to the Bodine-Sheely Funeral Home, Covington, Ind., for visitation on Wednesday and funeral service on Thursday. Burial will be in Cooper Chapel Cemetery, Covington, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine, nee Elizondo; three children, Tammy, Joanne and Michelle; father, Leon Clifton of Danville, Ill.; a sister, Barbara Wilson of Clarendon Hills; and a step-father, Steve Abernathy of Covington, Ind.

Benjamin F. Koenig

Benjamin F. Koenig, 83, of Evanston, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning at Evanston Hospital, Evanston. He was born in Herman, Mo., Dec. 16, 1890, and was a retired personnel manager for American Steel Foundries, with 43 years of service.

Funeral service will be at noon today in First United Methodist Church, McHenry. Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph J. Smith. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, McHenry.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha, nee Reiner; a son, Robert (Doris) Koenig of McHenry, formerly of Inverness; and three grandchildren, Kerry, Kathleen and Valerie.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, McHenry.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Erma Josefak

Funeral service for Mrs. Erma Josefak, 68, will be at 9 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation is at times of service only. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mrs. Josefak, a resident of Des Plaines for three years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. She was born March 23, 1906, in Belgium.

Surviving is her husband, Karl. She is the sister-in-law of Kurt and Judy Josefak of Glenview and Allen and Irene Josefak of Wilmette.

Esther Civis

Mrs. Esther Civis, 79, nee Christensen, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for 1½ years. She was born in Chicago, Aug. 11, 1895.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mathias Sr. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. LaVerne (George) Bremberg and Mrs. Charlotte (Paul) Scruggs, both of Elmhurst and Mrs. Arlene (David) Muller of Rolling Meadows; a son Mathias Jr. (Marge) of Elmhurst; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kammerer of Arizona and Mrs. Louise Wiant of Oregon. She was also preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Alain Cepin

Alain Cepin, 45, of Des Plaines for seven years, and a laborer for a moving company, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday night at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Yugoslavia, June 13, 1929.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Francesca Stremmer of Des Plaines.

Gunhild E. Stonick

Funeral service for Mrs. Gunhild E. Stonick will be at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Stonick, 64, nee Eneberg, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 20 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Feb. 20, 1910.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gail (John) Hall of Rolling Meadows; one grandson, Steven Hall; and an aunt, Mrs. Clara Flynn of Chicago.

Sam Paul

Sam Paul, 58, of Glen Ellyn, died Monday morning in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst, after a short illness. A veteran of World War I, he was employed in the service department at Fox Lake Chrysler-Plymouth Automobile Agency, Fox Lake. He was born in Chico, July 2, 1916.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 220 S. Spring-Isingrd Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Prayers will be in the funeral home at 9 a.m.

Surviving are his widow, Elaine, nee Bennett; two daughters, Mrs. Sandy (Tony) Currie of Schaumburg and Betty, at home; two sons, Robert and Tom, both at home; a stepdaughter, Susan Gibson of Chicago; two grandchildren; father, Dick Paul of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a brother, Charles of Elmwood Park.

Angeline F. Gray

Mrs. Angeline F. Gray, 65, nee Klecka, a resident of Long Grove for 13 years, died Saturday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, after an extended illness. She was born in Chicago, Nov. 25, 1908.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank E. in 1968, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Marzano of Park Ridge, Mrs. Constance (Ronald) Lester of Mundelein and Mrs. Marilyn (Ronald) Franzese of Long Grove; one son, Donald (Jane) Gray of Ingleside; 15 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sobczak of Skokie and Mrs. Victoria Gavin of Chicago.

Family requests contributions to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hanchamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Northbrook.

William K. Feuer

William K. Feuer, 63, of Arlington Heights for seven years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 1, 1911, in LaSalle, Ill.

Mr. Feuer was employed in the concession-restaurant business.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel, nee Ervin; a daughter, Mrs. Sally (Ed) Aby of Palatine; a son, Terry of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

Visitation and funeral service will be held in Eagle River, Wis. The arrangements will be handled by Gaffney Funeral Home, Eagle River.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Edythe A. Schild

Mrs. Edythe A. Schild, 84, nee Bodine, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Walkerton, Ind., Feb. 22, 1890.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eileen (Joseph) Messina of Schaumburg; a son, Raymond W. (Frances) of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond S.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark S. Knutson of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Vito DeVita

Prayers will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Rosario D. Salerno Sons Funeral Home, 6300 W. North Ave., Chicago, for Vito DeVita, 66. Then to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. DeVita, a resident of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in his home after a short illness. He was a retired employee from the Revere Copper and Brass Co. He was born in Italy, Oct. 28, 1905.

Surviving are his widow, Antonia, nee Salvato; two daughters, Mrs. Mary (Arthur) Gondziewicz and Mrs. Vicki (Richard) Urzitti; a son, Carl (Denise); four grandchildren; and a brother, Anthony (Christine) DeVita.

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Opposed by many universities

Law allows students to see their files

by United Press International

The Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a little publicized law passed by Congress, takes effect Tuesday, much to the displeasure of American colleges and universities.

Under it, college students will for the first time have the right to see their own files, including confidential documents previously available only to school officials. Parents of elementary and secondary school students have the same right with regard to their children's records.

The law slipped almost unnoticed through the 93rd Congress, which still is in session, and its impact on educational record-keeping at elementary and secondary schools and colleges was not felt until well after it was signed into law in August.

University administrators say the new law will have a derogatory effect on admissions practices which rely on candid appraisals of potential students. Faculty members also have opposed the law, arguing they will be unable to write frank evaluations if the letters are eventually to be read by the students.

SOME UNIVERSITY officials complain they have received inadequate guidance from federal authorities, making it difficult for them to understand or cope with the requirements of the new law.

"Boston University is going on the assumption that everything in the files that was kept confidential before the law takes effect will remain confidential after Tuesday," said BU spokesman Jack Starr.

Northeastern University officials late last week said they had decided to hold up all student requests for access to records prior to receiving regulations from the U.S. Office of Education.

But no such regulations appeared forthcoming.

"We have nothing to say at this time about the law," said a spokesman for Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Casper Weinberger. HEW officials said they will monitor implementation of the law, but do not expect to take an active role in enforcing it.

A SPOKESMAN for the Office of Education said in the absence of federal regulations, "universities will have to rely upon their own interpretations of the law for guidance."

Harvard University officials last week admitted removing confidential information from school records to avoid releasing documents to students. Harvard is now being challenged by three students who have filed requests to see their records, and who claim the removal of information is illegal, "violating the spirit and intent" of the law.

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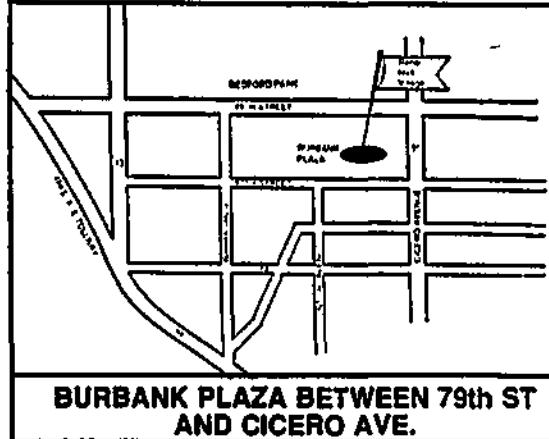
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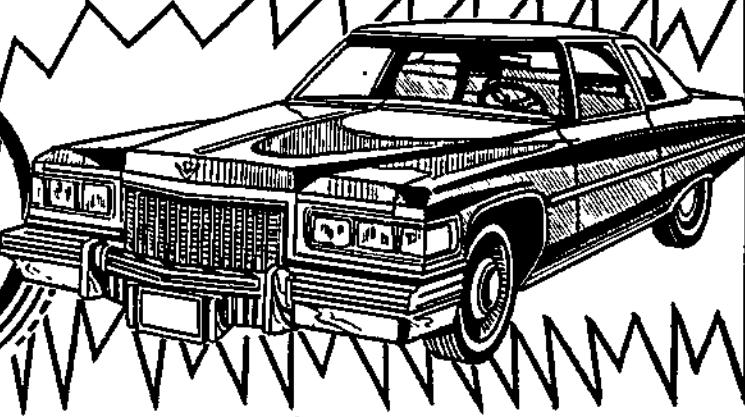
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A place to get away from it all

Strawberry Fields - Jamaican camp offers serenity

by MARILYN FRANKEL

JAMAICA — The day a well-known diplomat, straight from the Paris Peace Talks (and carrying only his attaché case), walked into Strawberry Fields campground, nobody on the staff was shocked.

"When we opened the camp we didn't have the faintest idea who our clientele would be," says managing director Jerry Koller.

"And it turns out to be a really wide range of people."

Botanists. Bird watchers. College students. Retirees. Budget travelers. Solace seekers. They've all contributed to the success of this four-year-old enterprise, the first organized campground in Jamaica and a microcosm of all that is Jamaica's natural attributes.

NESTLED IN A cove overlooking the blue-green sea there are 30 campsites where tourists from all over the United States and Canada have found an inexpensive, relaxed, uncrowded way of life for their vacation dollar.

Its popularity is certainly not due to Strawberry Fields' accessibility. Some 40 miles from Kingston, and light years away from ordinary civilization, it is located on a north coast promontory at Taby Bay — which isn't even on the map.

The nearest village is Robin's Bay, but



THIS IS SERENITY. A beach at Strawberry Fields, the unique campgrounds attracting outdoor enthusiasts to Jamaica. The clear, warm Caribbean waters are shallow

that isn't on the map either. But the locals all know where Green Castle Estate is, between Port Maria and Annotto Bay, and the campground is five rocky miles west from the Green Castle turn-off.

Seventy U.S. dollars a week rents a tent at all seasons for two, a green canvas tent set into a hillside overlooking a cove that seems unreal in its incomparable beauty.

"UNREAL," ECHOES Koller. "The Beatles had something in their Sergeant Pepper album about Strawberry Fields, where nothing is real — and that's how we named it."

But one thing is very real, and that is the atmosphere of friendship and understanding that seems built into the camp. There's no social director — although daily trips for marketing, rafting, and sightseeing are scheduled with the camp bus — but an easy friendship springs up between the various races and nations represented here.

Many people really want to rough it, and they can. Each camper is issued a somewhat primitive set of cooking utensils, and the Friday market at Annotto Bay is a complete education in Jamaican comestibles. But for those who'd rather not go quite that native, there's a "restaurant" in an open gazebo where the Jamaican cook delights in introducing visitors to ackee and salt fish, curried

goat, and the unusual vegetables that grow in profusion. (Ever tried choco? Callaloo?)

For those who don't take to canvas, the 45 tent-sites are augmented by a group of thatch-roofed cottages which hold as many as six campers at \$95 a week for two, \$21 a week for each additional person. Both tents and cabins have bamboo "kitchens" outside, with picnic tables and places for grills. Sanitary facilities are simple but more than adequate.

THE CRESCENT-SHAPED beach is the center of attraction, with reefs for skin diving and spear fishing, although a sign discourages moonlight swims. "After 5 p.m. swim at your own risk," it reads, "big fish feed in close at night."

There are plenty of other things to do, however, with miles of beach and forest to explore. Fishermen from the nearby village have set up a little business of taking sport fishermen out in their dugout boats as well as peddling fish to the campers. There are usually enough people with rental cars (although one is not essential since Koller arranges transfers to and from Kingston) to organize impromptu excursions.

In the evening one may find people sitting at the seaside bar and listening to the sound of Jamaican reggae music. After a few days inhibitions begin to fade away and hardly anyone comes home without knowing the simple but captivating rhythms of the reggae.

WHATEVER THE TIME of day the Jamaican spirit of friendship exists at Strawberry Fields. You may see a group of people sitting together and in that group may be a college student, a tank president, and an airline stewardess. However, an evening can go by without anyone talking about what they do for a living. At Strawberry Fields' pretense, what kind of clothes you wear, and money have no real meaning on a moonlight night.

The tents are screened, but bugs are no great problem anyhow. And Jamaica has not had snakes since mongooses were imported to rid the place of reptiles in the last century.

Of course nobody knew at the time that the mongooses would proliferate; a careless camper can find his rations quickly carried away by the mink-like animal. But for the traveler who enjoys such vagaries of nature, and for whom the white-gloved service with breakfast in bed isn't essential, Strawberry Fields offers a lot.

For further information about camping in this unique Caribbean site, write to Strawberry Fields, 54 W. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, or talk to your nearby travel agent.

Haiti getting Reno's divorce reputation

Do you have any suggestions to speed up custom inspection?

J.R., Mount Prospect

There are two things you can do to speed your own baggage through the line — even though heavy international airline traffic sometimes makes delays inevitable. First, pack all your foreign purchases in one suitcase so the inspector can examine them easily. Also, keep receipts handy for items purchased abroad. This will help to establish the exact amount you paid.

What's this I hear about Haiti as a "quickie" divorce destination?

T.W., Des Plaines

Because there is no residency requirement, a decree may be obtained within 24 hours after arrival under certain stipulations.

Guide lines

population of the Haitian Court, Haiti is rapidly becoming established as the "Reno of the Caribbean."

Where can I get a youth hostel card? I understand it is necessary if I want to stay in youth hostels in Europe.

L.C., Hoffman Estates

Write to American Youth Hostels, 533 W. End Ave., New York, N.Y. 10024. Cost ranges from \$5 to \$10, depending on your age.

We'll be in Las Vegas in January. Should I take my mask stole?

Mrs. B.V., Palatine

By all means. Daytime temperatures in the winter months usually range between 50 and 60 degrees, dropping to as low as 30 to 25 at night.

Can you suggest a sightseeing schedule for a week in Mexico City? We've never been there and want to see and do all we can.

Mrs. W.A., Mount Prospect

A week's all too short. But here goes. Spend two days sightseeing in Mexico City itself, another two for the Pyramids and Taxco, spend Friday at the market at Toluca, Saturday for the Bazaar Sabado, and wrap it all up on Sunday.

President Ford to light national Yule tree Dec. 17

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As autumn falls prey to winter, Washington winds up the most exciting year in recent memory with the festive celebrations of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The 1974 Christmas Pageant of Peace will officially begin when the National Christmas Tree is lighted by President Ford at 5 p.m. on Dec. 17.

Fifty-seven smaller trees, representing the states and territories of the United States, will form a Pathway of Peace leading to the National Tree.

In the spirit of the times, special energy-saving lights have been designed to illuminate the magnificent trees and pagoda area.

The trees will be on display through Jan. 1.

Between Dec. 17 and 23, singing and acting groups invited from around the country will provide Christmas entertainment during the evening hours to allow the largest number of persons to enjoy the holiday festivities.

The origins of the Pageant of Peace date back to 1923 when President Coolidge placed a National Christmas Tree on the lawn of the White House. The tree had been donated by his native state of Vermont.

Tree-giving became a tradition, a different state donating a tree to the nation each Christmas. This ritual was continued until last year when, in the interest of forest conservation, it was decided to plant a permanent tree in President's Park on the Ellipse.

In October 1973, a living 42-foot Colorado Blue Spruce from Pennsylvania was transplanted to the park across the street from the White House.

A film prepared by the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism will be shown, said Hugh M. Gillespie, travel manager.

Adel Fahmy, manager of the Bahamas Tourist Office; Joseph Strubel, vice president of Bahamas Playtime Tours, and William Reisen and Dan Leahy of Eastern Airlines will be on hand to add to the Bahamas story and answer questions about the palm-fringed holiday playground, 760 miles of hundreds of islands stretching from Florida to Haiti.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a drawing for special door prizes.

Reservations may be made by calling First Arlington International Travel at 322-3100.

Japan art calendar available

Japan Air Lines' 1973 art calendar is being offered for \$4 from the airline at P.O. Box 777, Burlingame, Calif., 94010. The price includes postage and handling. Allow at least five weeks for delivery. Order forms are available from all JAL offices.

The popular calendar features a rare Japanese work of art illustrated in full

color for each month of the year and measures 17 by 17 inches. Each is suitable for framing.

Among the art treasures reproduced this year are a Noh costume with embroidered and hand-painted decoration of the mi-haku type, an 11th Century wood carving and a keman (Buddhist ceremonial ornament) of openworked cowhide.

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Washington will be vacationer's heaven

Bicentennial talk pervades capital

It's nice to know that conversations on street corners in Washington, D.C., these days are centering less on Watergate and more around the upcoming Bicentennial.

Right now the nation's capital is gearing itself for America's 200th birthday party by undertaking a massive construction of new buildings and renovation of existing ones.

To inaugurate the historic birthday, Washington will hold the Bicentennial Kickoff Festival Weekend May 3-4, with parades, concerts and arts and crafts exhibits.

Here are just some of the events and exhibits scheduled in Washington in observance of the Bicentennial:

- National Air and Space Museum — The Smithsonian Institution's biggest museum plans to open July 4, 1976, with the history of air and space depicted in the museum's 28 halls. Included will be a Spacearium, which will project simulations of the celestial sphere on a viewing dome. By means of some special effects, you'll be able to experience the illusion of traveling in outer space.

- Capitol — The Capitol Historical Society is planning a night sound and light program outside the East front of the Capitol. The half-hour show will be narrated in English, French and possibly two other languages. Planners say it will



so authentic you'll hear the clatter of the horses bearing the British invaders who burned the building in 1814.

- National Gallery of Art — The primary exhibit will be "The Eye of Thomas Jefferson," a gigantic exhibition of 18th century objects, architectural reconstructions, models and photographs.

- Mount Vernon — Beginning around July 4, 1776, George Washington's home will present a unique sound and light show dramatizing historic events at night.

- Washington Cathedral — Work began on the cathedral in 1907 and on Easter Sunday, 1976, the full nave of this historic and spectacular building will be opened. Other plans for the Bicentennial year call for a summer festival to present 30 evenings of drama, music and dance.

- J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building — The new FBI headquarters will open in early 1975. There will be a special tour during the Bicentennial and special run-downs on historic FBI cases.

- Library of Congress — A major exhibition entitled "To Set A' Country Free" will open April 24, 1976 depicting the story of the American Revolution.

Twelve authentic reproductions of battle flags of the Revolution will be on display.

- Festival of American Folklife — In 1975 the festival will run on the mall from June 25 through July 6. The schedule for activities in 1976 will run from June 15 through Labor Day.

Five themes will show the origins and continuities of American culture.

- The first theme, "Old Ways in the New World," will examine the crafts, skills and traditions of the immigrants who came to the New World.

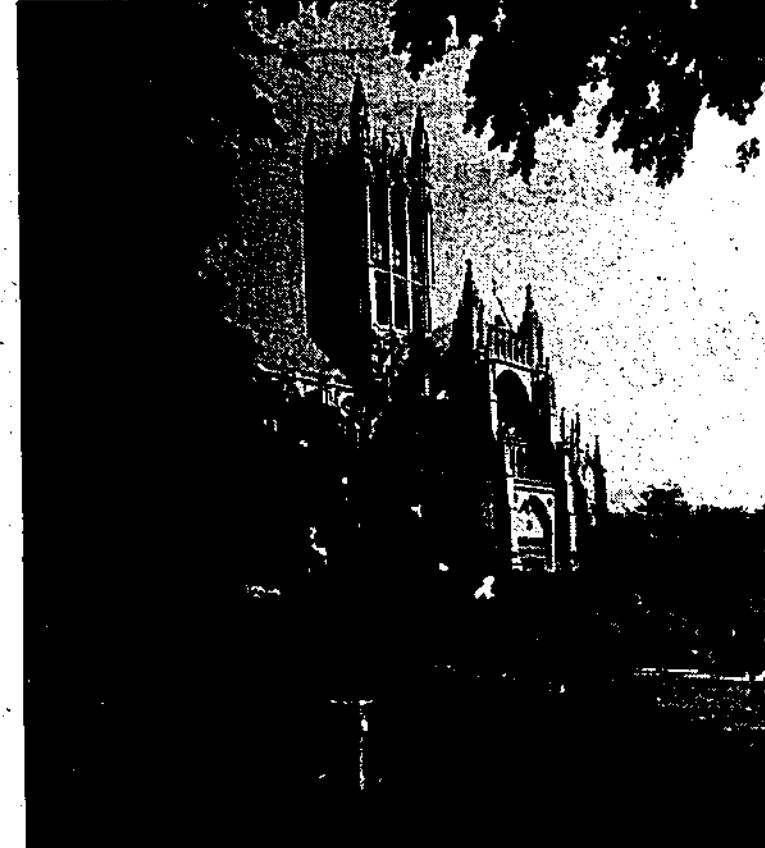
- "African Diaspora" expands on the development of black culture in America.

- The third theme, "The Native Americans," will illustrate the history of the American Indian.

- "Working Americans" will be concerned with the occupational traditions of workers from 90 trades and professions.

- "Regional America" will show house types, farm implements and crafts from various geographical areas of our country.

- If you're making tentative plans for a family vacation to the nation's capital during America's big birthday party in 1976, it's not too early to send for information. Write to Washington Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1129 20th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.



WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL — The full nave of this spectacular building is scheduled to open Easter Sunday, 1976, to be ready for the nation's Bicentennial. Work was begun on the cathedral in 1907.

El-Paso Juarez guide can help in trip plans



Vacationers planning to visit the El Paso-Juarez area soon can receive the same information as travel agencies with the release of the El Paso-Juarez Visitor and Convention Guide.

The all-color, 40-page guide has information about the El Paso-Juarez area. There is a map, photographs and descriptions of tourist attractions, plus up-to-date information on rates, hours, and locations.

Hotels are listed and described along with descriptions and price ranges for restaurants.

To obtain a copy of the El Paso-Juarez Visitor and Convention Guide, send \$1.95 plus 45 cents for postage and handling to Visitor and Convention Publications, P.O. Box 1500, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

Pine Cay popular with vacationers

PINE CAY, Turks and Caicos Islands (UPI) — This little British colony southeast of the Bahamas chain had 6,000 visitors during the past winter season, equaling its entire population, according to the regional director of the Caribbean Hotel Assn., Liam Maguire.

The colony had a 20 per cent spurt in tourism during the first quarter of 1974, apparently because of publicity surrounding its move to become part of Canada, Maguire said.

The Turks and Caicos Islands, once a major producer of salt for cod processing, has fewer than 300 hotel beds, but will have about twice that many for the 1975-1976 season, Maguire said.

JANUARY IN FLORIDA — In Key West, visitors may participate in Old Island Days from Jan. 26 through mid-February. The city pays tribute to its colorful history during this cele-

bration, which includes a conch shell blowing contest and other special activities. Travelers to the Sunshine State during 1975 will find plenty of festivals to test their conch shells about.

Free air fare for Caribbean cruise

Free air fare from Chicago to New York or Boston to connect with Greek Line's flagship, the T.S.S. Queen Anna Maria, on five of the luxurious vessel's winter cruise sailings to the Caribbean is being offered by Greek Line utilizing selected flights of Allegheny Airlines.

The special free air fare offer begins with the 13-day Christmas and New Year's cruise from New York sailing Saturday, Dec. 21, to St. Thomas, Martinique, Guadeloupe, St. Maarten and San Juan. On this cruise Greek Line is offering one child free up to 16 years of age on the cruise portion only.

Other sailings leave Jan. 3, Jan. 18, Jan. 31 and Feb. 22.

Greek Line's free air fare offer applies to persons paying full adult cruise fares only.

Information and reservations are obtainable at Northwest suburban travel agencies.

GOOD DEAL IN VEGAS

TWA's new "little black book" on Las Vegas guarantees you a good deal in that desert oasis.

Thanks to special arrangements TWA has made with local proprietors, this pocket-size treasure trove contains 37 coupons good for things like food, free gambling tokens, drinks and shows, as well as a coupon for a free day's time charges on a Hertz rental car.

There are now 24 destinations featured in 19 different versions of TWA's Little Black Book. Besides Las Vegas, the cities are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Denver/Phoenix/Tucson, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Dublin/Chamonix, London, Paris, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome/Florence/Venice, Athens, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

Little Black Books are available free at TWA airport and downtown ticket offices in the destination city upon presentation of a ticket or boarding pass.

NEW AIRPORT

All Air France transatlantic flights from its North American gateways are now using the new ultra-modern Charles de Gaulle airport located 14 miles north of Paris.

Passenger convenience is the keynote of the satellite construction which features one main circular terminal and seven surrounding mini terminals.

Passengers arriving at the new airport can make the 45-minute trip to Paris by scheduled bus every 15 minutes to

Travel briefs

Porte Maillot near the Arc de Triomphe for \$2.25. Those wishing to make direct connections to Orly, one hour and 15 minutes away, can take a bus which runs every half hour for \$4.50.

GARDENS PLANNED

Another Busch Gardens — the third — is scheduled to open next May in Williamsburg with the theme "The Old Country." The 500-acre park will feature authentic reproductions of the gardens of England, France and Germany of the 17th century.

GUIDEBOOK TO CHINA

A new paperback guidebook, "The American's Tourist Manual for the People's Republic of China," can be obtained for \$5.95 plus 25 cents postage from International Intertrade Index, Box 636, Federal Square, Newark, N.J. 07101.

Sightseeing details, weather information and a four-color map are included in the book. There are also facts on currency, visas, transportation and other tourist information.

WINTER IN MICHIGAN

The 1974-75 edition of the Michigan Winter Sports Guide which pinpoints the state's snow fun areas is now available.

Published by the Michigan Tourist Council in cooperation with the state's four regional tourist associations, the guide has been scale-keyed to the official Michigan highway map for convenience in locating specific winter sports centers and snowmobile areas.

The Winter Sports Guide includes the locations of 68 winter recreation areas, many featuring cross country as well as downhill skiing. It lists such details as the number of slopes, lifts, tows, accommodations and other special interest features.

Snowmobile listings are similar, including locations of 154 areas, trail names, length of trails in miles or size of the area in acres and the nearest town.

Write for a free copy of the Michigan Winter Sports Guide, from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Mich. 48912.

Reno-Tahoe travel guide available

The Reno/Lake Tahoe Visitor and Convention Guide, published in cooperation with area chambers of commerce for use by the travel trade, now is available to the general public.

This 48-page guide is packed with detailed information about Reno and Lake Tahoe. There are dozens of photographs, descriptions of scores of tourist attractions with up-to-date information on rates, hours and locations, and detailed ski information.

Hotels and restaurants are listed and night life, entertainment, transportation facilities and shopping information are described.

To obtain a copy of the Reno/Lake Tahoe Visitor and Convention Guide, send \$1.95 plus 45 cents postage and handling to Visitor and Convention Publications, P.O. Box 1500, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364.

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Belgium's first doughnut shop lures many Americans

by PATRICIA McCARTY

RHODE ST. GENESE, Belgium — Down the road from the battlefield at Waterloo where Napoleon was upended, Pat McNall has opened Belgium's first, and so far only, doughnut shop.

Le Beignet (The Fritter) opened last month. The first few thousand doughnuts have been sold and the former pub now has become a gathering spot for the many Americans living in the Waterloo area just south of Brussels. Mrs. McNall's doughnuts sell for 96 francs (about \$2.40 a dozen.)

The steady stream of customers includes Belgians, Japanese and Peruvians.

Mrs. McNall, from Palo Alto, Calif., admires the Belgian habit of lingering at the tables for an hour or two chatting. But, she says, they're always surprised to find no beer is sold.

UNDERSTANDABLY SO, and not just because of the Belgian taste for beer. Le Beignet still looks like the pub it was built to be 64 years ago. When the owner died in 1945, it was boarded up and virtually forgotten until Mrs. McNall bought it this year.

Now on the same dark wood bar that once held beer glasses sit four wicker baskets, full of assorted doughnuts home-made each morning, and a coffee pot. Overhead there's a Tiffany lamp shining.

down on a coal stove against one wall, six marble-topped tables and plank floors.

Mrs. McNall's original idea was for a "red, white and blue, American-style doughnut shop," but she scrapped plans for a modern shop and opted to maintain the turn-of-the-century atmosphere already built in.

"IT TAKES AN American to lay it on the line like this," she said. "A Belgian wouldn't have touched this place. It had been closed up for 29 years. There was a lot of work to be done, the road out front is going to be widened and the electricity wasn't adequate.

"But when I saw it, I wanted to keep it 1910. I think the Americans are getting

tired of plastic and steel. Now we want to go back to the old ambience.

"The Belgians are starting to see this, too. We're making them aware of the beauty of the old, instead of urging them to tear everything down and rebuild American-style."

WHAT ABOUT future plans?

"As my sign says, 'doughnuts and other surprises,'" she said.

"Within the next two weeks, there will be barbecue pork sandwiches and antiques for sale in a side room. This summer tables will be added to the outside "eden" in the back where the band

played during the pub days."

"But next year, tacos and tamales. (United Press International)

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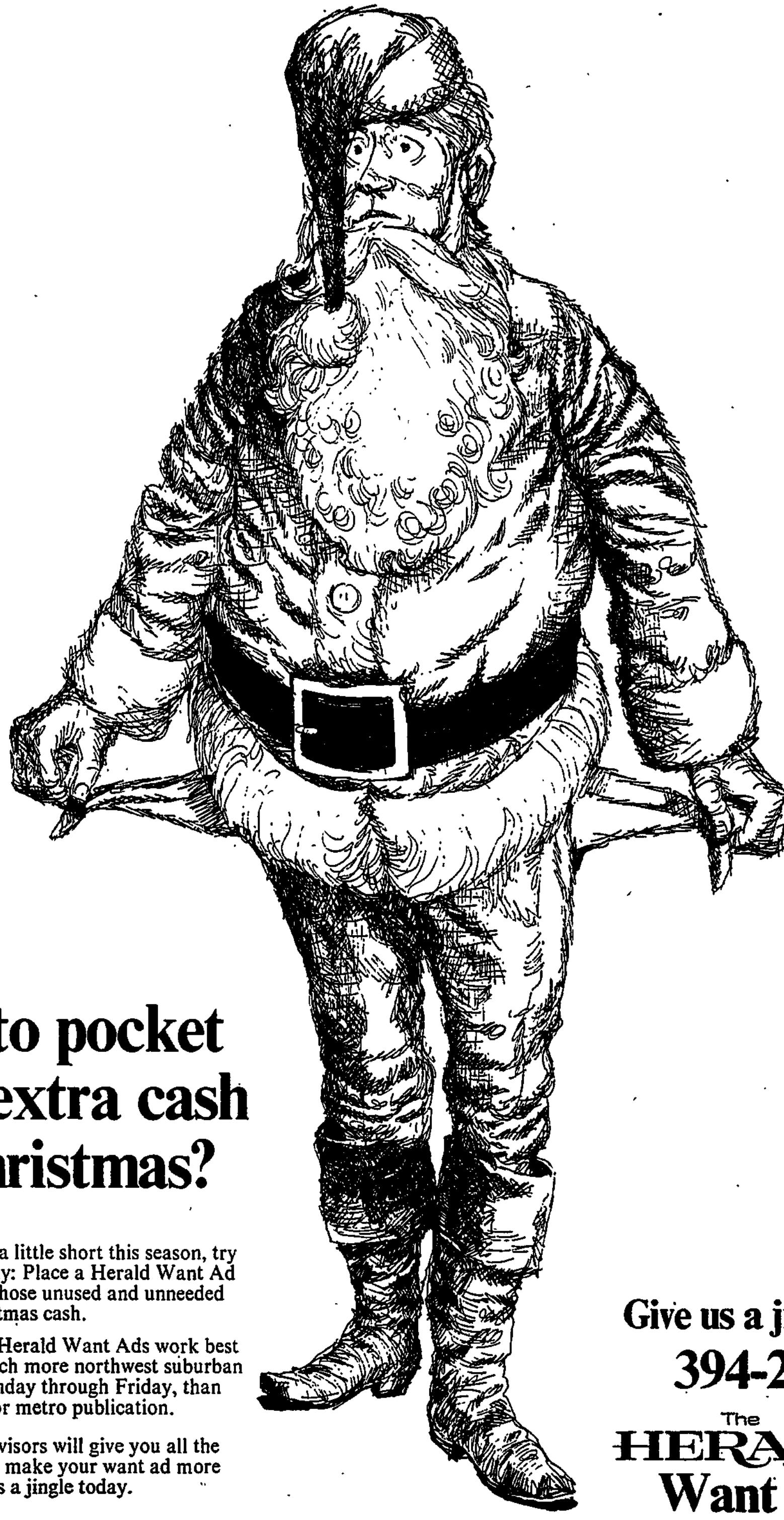
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Harper opens cage season; lacks size, has quickness

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Harper Hawks will find out very quickly what kind of basketball team they have when they entertain Wright's Rams tonight at St. Vlator at 8:00. Head coach Roger Bechtold will field a team long in some areas but short in stature with the tallest player just a shade under 6'6".

"We have better ballhandlers, are quicker and intend to run more, if we get the ball off the board, but we can get beat by bigger teams."

Harper will certainly have to contend with taller players this year but it is doubtful any of them will get closer to the rim than forward Tim Holland. A freshman from St. Joseph's, Holland spent the fall as a manager for the football team. He honed his jumping ability by leaping to palm the cross bar on the goal post.

"I think Tim could be our outstanding defensive player this year," Bechtold said. "He has the quickness and jumping ability. Right now he's just learning the basic theories of defense."

"On offense he rebounds well and works inside but lacks an outside scoring touch."

Mike Miller, who averaged 17 points a



Roger Bechtold

game last year, has no such lack of outside punch.

"Mike has a great touch," Bechtold said. "Both inside and from medium range. He's got fine leadership qualities and is very aggressive besides."

Bechtold calls Steve Schmidt, from Wheeling, the best outside shooter on the team. Bechtold sees Schmidt needing improvement on defense and rebounding. I look for him to average 15 points a game for us."

Mike Miller and Chris Mielke round out the starting five in quick fashion. Miller is the type of performer who might be described as a "garbage play-

er." Although just six feet tall Miller is very quick with perhaps the best instincts on the team.

"I am very high on Miller," Bechtold said. "Although he's small, I expect him to be one of our top rebounders. He has a knack for being in the right place at the right time."

Mielke is nearly 6'4" and has the confident carriage of a kid who has been playing basketball since birth. He is a good medium range shooter, according to Bechtold. "Who will fill the lanes on the fast break and really help us. He just loves to run."

Coming off the bench will be two Arlington grads to fill in at guard. Steve Loughman is a streak shooter who will see lots of action against zone defenses, especially the 1-3-1. Ed Badger will have his Wright team playing.

Doug Doppke is quicker than Loughman but lacks the latter's shooting and passing skills.

"Either way," said Bechtold, "I think the point guard position is in good shape."

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"I am very high on Miller," Bechtold said. "Although he's small, I expect him to be one of our top rebounders. He has a

knack for being in the right place at the right time."

We've got good depth at the guards but need another big man at forward," Bechtold said. "Badger is fairly quick and aggressive and Bentley could be a good rebounder and clog up the middle on defense."

Wright's coach Badger fears six losses in his first tough out of state tournament after their opener.

"We've lost practically everybody," Badger said, "and we'll start three players who aren't even six footers."

"I know Badger is down compared to other years," Bechtold said. "But he's had such great success there (31-2 last year) that I can't really be sure."

"He's become active with the Bells now as an assistant coach and head scout so maybe he's more preoccupied."

"I know they'll be playing their zone and trying to trap and press us a little bit. I'm just hoping we'll be able to catch them at a good time."



GARY MUELLER, Harper's quarterback, guided the Hawks to a 6-4 record with 1139 yards passing and 14 touchdowns. He'll be back next year along with 26 other players.

Harper will graduate 11 players, including Mueller's favorite receiver, Erin Kimbrough. Kimbrough caught 39 passes for 675 yards.

Satisfying season with explosive attack

Harper 6-4 but not far from 8-2

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Arguments can be made to the belief that the condition of Gary Mueller's knee from week to week had as much to do with Harper's football fortunes as anything else you would care to name.

The Hawks assembled their second consecutive winning season, taking six of 10, yet in none of the contests were the Hawks ever truly out of the game. And in two of the losses the presence of Mueller was a factor.

(One in a series of football reviews at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

Both goalies had busy afternoons with Hersey's Lex Tlachylik making 34 saves and St. Vlator's Paul Wuerl and Billy Morrison turning away 21 shots.

Lake Forest picked up their first win by downing Fremd 6-4 coming from behind with three third period goals.

Fremd scored first on a goal by Glen Hoffman, assisted by Lowecki and Froelich. Mike Aquino stuffed an unassisted goal to tie the score at 2-2 in the second period followed by the go-ahead tally by Gene Achterberg, assisted by Bob Rosendahl. Fremd closed out its scoring with 7:10 left on a goal by Bob Dudzik. It was Lake Forest the rest of the way on goals by Mike Trees, Rick Villati and Steve Voss rounded out the Rolling Meadows rout.

Arlington Heights won their third game without a loss by downing Palatine 6-3 in an exciting tightly played game. High scoring Billy McGuire got the hat-trick for Arlington, including the winning goal with 1:43 remaining in the game.

McGuire also picked up an assist along with Bill Pankena on a goal by Terry Lock. Palatine's goals were scored by Dan McSweeney, Mike Mikulan and Jim Aldana, assists going to Bob Greenhill, Rick Flynn, McSweeney, Mikulan and Aldana. Aldana's goal tied the score at 3-3 with 3:04 left in the game before McGuire did his thing for the victory.

Hersey and St. Vlator fought to a 5-5 tie as Hersey's Bob Brush had a big day scoring four goals, including the tying tally with 1:30 left in the game. Brush was assisted during his assault on the St. Vlator net by John Schultz, Brad Smith and Roy Cyma.

St. Vlator opened the scoring with two unanswered goals in the first period by Bobby Bettis, assisted by Pat Frazier and Mark Gustafson; and Jack McLaren, assisted by Ron Menoni.

John O'Shaughnessy scored twice for St. Vlator and Rick Herkirk netted one. Hersey's Paul Fullerton brought Hersey back to a 5-4 score with an unassisted

goal with 6:34 remaining before Brush tied it up.

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Fremd scored first on a goal by Glen Hoffman, assisted by Lowecki and Froelich. Mike Aquino stuffed an unassisted goal to tie the score at 2-2 in the second period followed by the go-ahead tally by Gene Achterberg, assisted by Bob Rosendahl. Fremd closed out its scoring with 7:10 left on a goal by Bob Dudzik. It was Lake Forest the rest of the way on goals by Mike Trees, Rick Villati and Steve Voss rounded out the Rolling Meadows rout.

Arlington Heights won their third game without a loss by downing Palatine 6-3 in an exciting tightly played game. High scoring Billy McGuire got the hat-trick for Arlington, including the winning goal with 1:43 remaining in the game.

McGuire also picked up an assist along with Bill Pankena on a goal by Terry Lock. Palatine's goals were scored by Dan McSweeney, Mike Mikulan and Jim Aldana, assists going to Bob Greenhill, Rick Flynn, McSweeney, Mikulan and Aldana. Aldana's goal tied the score at 3-3 with 3:04 left in the game before McGuire did his thing for the victory.

Hersey and St. Vlator fought to a 5-5 tie as Hersey's Bob Brush had a big day scoring four goals, including the tying tally with 1:30 left in the game. Brush was assisted during his assault on the St. Vlator net by John Schultz, Brad Smith and Roy Cyma.

St. Vlator opened the scoring with two unanswered goals in the first period by Bobby Bettis, assisted by Pat Frazier and Mark Gustafson; and Jack McLaren, assisted by Ron Menoni.

John O'Shaughnessy scored twice for St. Vlator and Rick Herkirk netted one. Hersey's Paul Fullerton brought Hersey back to a 5-4 score with an unassisted

goal with 6:34 remaining before Brush tied it up.

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Basketball tips



by WALT FRAZIER
and IRA BERKOW
(Third in a series)

I think that the inside man, which is the defensive man (he's supposed to be closer to the basket because he's supposed to be protecting it), should normally get the rebound. If you block out.

But if you don't block out, then the offensive player has an equal chance of getting the board, sometimes even a better chance, because he can jump higher. He's got a running start. You're just standing there.

Rebounding is position and timing. If I've got good position on a man, blocking him out right, it doesn't usually matter how much taller he is. I should get the rebound, because I'm in front of him, unless he pushes me or climbs over me — in other words, fouls me.

Rebounding is like good defense. You got to move your feet to block the man out. Then you meet the ball at the top of your jump with your arms fully extended.

I usually rebound with two hands if I can, but sometimes you got to go up with one. If I'm in a crowd, I want to rebound two-handed, draw the ball into my chest, elbows out protecting the ball. But if there's just one guy behind me I rebound one-handed. In this way you can come off dribbling right away. Rebound, snatch and whiz away.

When it's the other way, when a guy gets the rebound on me and tries to dribble in a crowd, I can knock the ball away from him. So I come down and protect the ball first, then see where everybody is before I make a move. Check it out and see what's happening.

I know when you're angry you can't play good. You're out of control. I remember like Jackson once when he was with Philadelphia and got his rebound and his elbows were flying and he was grunting and snorlin' to scare people off and he swung his arms around and the ball accidentally flew into the stands. He was very embarrassed.

THE BEST IN Sports

Four records fall; Lion swimmers open 45-38 over Brother Rice

One varsity and three sophomore records were eclipsed as St. Vincents played four individual firsts and two relay wins into a season opening 45-38 varsity swimming victory over Brother Rice last Thursday.

Mark Nellis won two events, including the 200 individual medley where his 2:11.3 set a new Lions' varsity record. Nellis also captured the 100 backstroke in 39.1.

None of the sophomore records, achieved during the varsity meet, were good enough to win, earning a trio of seconds. John Newcomer swam 1:54.7 in 200

freestyle and 53.5 in 100 butterfly for two new marks. Dan Peonski raced to a new mark with 5:20.1 in the 500 freestyle.

Nellis, Peonski, Mark Rusche and Mark Rohr got Vlitor off to a good start. They won the 200 medley relay in 1:46.3. Rohr won 50 freestyle in 23.1 and Rusche's 1:07.7 won in breaststroke.

Vlitor's second unit of Steve Myers, Dave Scanlon, Mark Markwell and Paul Langlois won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:43.3.

Brother Rice achieved a small measure of revenge with its 31-28 victory over Vlitor's depleted sophomore team.

Knights drop opener on mats

The 1974-75 wrestling season was launched with a bang in the Herald arena, but the explosion was supplied by the opposition unfortunately.

Prospect grapplers dropped a 51-9 decision at Hinsdale South Saturday.

Coming up winners for the Knights were Jim Bethel, Bob Rossdeutcher and Carl Schimmelman. Veteran Bethel, at

122 pounds, claimed a 3-2 decision while Rossdeutcher won 7-3 at 130 and Schimmelman earned a 7-5 nod at 185.

The guests started off in a 20-0 hole by forfeiting the first four weights. Tom Thomas, at 126, Jeff Layer at 145, Jim Meyer at 153 and Pete Petremale at 167 subsequently absorbed pins and Tim Grier at heavyweight lost by decision.

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**OPEN
NOW**

Schaumburg is defending champion

League volleyball action begins

Mid-Suburban Conference volleyball action starts off in a big way tonight, beginning at 5:30, as defending champion Schaumburg hosts what figures to be a powerful Arlington team.

Saxon head coach Mary Maher, who has three girls returning from last year's undefeated team, said the Cardinal team is expected to be tough because of the many returning veterans.

Other action will find North Division champ Hersey hosting Rolling Meadows, Prospect at Palatine, Wheeling at Hoffman Estates, Conant at Fremd, Buffalo Grove at Forest View with Elk Grove having a bye.

Schaumburg's trio of returnees off the 'A' team are all sophomores — Kathy Swoboda, Sue Stathopoulos and Diane Dolfi. The Saxons, who won the South Division with a 7-0 mark, will probably receive plenty of competition in trying to repeat, especially from Hoffman Estates, according to Maher.

Last season saw Schaumburg tie with Forest View in the South, but the Saxons had the better overall record. The same thing happened in the North as Arlington and Hersey tied, but the Huskies had a 7-1 mark overall compared to the Cards' 5-2.

Returning for the North champ Huskies are juniors Terry Clifone and Terry Miller and senior Beth Riser.

Area girls will have more than the conference meet to shoot for this year with the advent of a state tournament. Building up to the state finals will be the districts, sectional and super-sectional — all in January. The finals will take place Jan. 24.

MID-SUBURBAN CONFERENCE Girls' Volleyball Schedule
(All league meets begin at 6:30 p.m.)

Tues., Nov. 21:
Prospect at Palatine
Wheeling at Hoffman Estates
Conant at Fremd
Buffalo Grove at Forest View
Rolling Meadows at Hersey
Arlington at Schaumburg
Elk Grove - Bye

Tues., Nov. 28:
Hoffman Estates at Palatine
Conant at Wheeling
Forest View at Fremd
Rolling Meadows at Buffalo Grove
Hersey at Schaumburg
Elk Grove - Bye

Tues., Dec. 5:
Palatine at Buffalo Grove
Fremd at Hersey
Wheeling at Arlington
Elk Grove at Conant
Forest View at Hoffman Estates
Rolling Meadows at Prospect
Schaumburg - Bye

Wed., Dec. 4:
Prospect at Forest View
Tues., Dec. 11:
Hersey at Wheeling
Fremd at Buffalo Grove
Schaumburg at Elk Grove

Arlington at Rolling Meadows
Conant at Hoffman Estates
Palatine - Bye

Tues., Dec. 16:
Hersey at Forest View
Tues., Dec. 23:
Palatine at Fremd
Buffalo Grove at Arlington
Elk Grove at Forest View
Conant at Rolling Meadows
Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg
Prospect at Wheeling
Fremd - Bye

Wed., Dec. 11:
Conant at Buffalo Grove
Tues., Dec. 12:
Arlington at Palatine
Fremd at Wheeling
Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows
Schaumburg at Forest View
Hoffman Estates at Prospect
Hersey - Bye

Tues., Dec. 17:
Palatine at Wheeling
Arlington at Hersey
Elk Grove at Prospect
Hoffman Estates at Fremd
Schaumburg at Conant
Forest View at Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove - Bye

Wed., Jan. 18:
District meets, TBA

Fri., Jan. 17:
Sectional meets, TBA

Sat., Jan. 18:
Super-sectional meets, TBA

Fri., Jan. 24:
State meet, TBA

Wed., Dec. 19:
Hersey at Forest View
Tues., Dec. 26:
Palatine at Fremd
Wheeling at Buffalo Grove
Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove
Prospect at Conant
Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows
Arlington - Bye

Wed., Jan. 2:
Fremd at Arlington
Buffalo Grove at Hersey
Palatine at Elk Grove
Schaumburg at Prospect
Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates
Forest View at Conant
Wheeling - Bye

Fri. - Sat., Jan. 10-11:
District meets, TBA

Fri., Jan. 17:
Sectional meets, TBA

Sat., Jan. 18:
Super-sectional meets, TBA

Fri., Jan. 24:
State meet, TBA

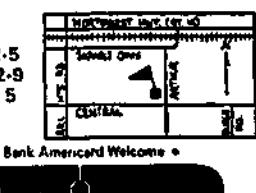
Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU PLAN TO USE THE HIDE OF YOUR DEER, KILL TO MAKE BUCKSKIN CLOTHING, COVER THE FLESH SIDE WITH SALT SOON AFTER IT IS REMOVED... FOLD HIDE WITH THE FLESH SIDE IN AND SHIP TO TAXIDERMIST



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 - Mats, rings, balance beams, rock roses, mag.
 - Gymnastic apparatus by Gym Master
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Thurs 12-9
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Elk Grove wins in hockey

scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23 at 3:00 vs. Crystal Lake. All games are played at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Elk Grove was paced by the defensive play of goalie Steve Cimino and defensemen Bob Brunn, Mike Walsh, and Terry Gross.

Elk Grove got off to a flying start scoring the first goal of the game before it was three minutes old. Larry Mitsch scored that goal assisted by Bill Javers. Bill Tucker scored the second goal assisted by Joe Uhlarik and John Campbell. Bill Javers scored the third goal unassisted, to give Elk Grove a 3-0 first period lead.

Prospect tied the game at 3-3 after two periods of play.

In the third period John Campbell scored the go-ahead goal for Elk Grove assisted by Joe Uhlarik. Mike Kwon scored the fifth Elk Grove goal assisted by Larry Mitsch and Bill Javers.

Elk Grove's record now stands at one win and two losses in the Northwest Suburban Hockey League. The next game is

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Wonderful Auto World



**PART VI
THE INCREDIBLE,
UNBELIEVABLE, PERPLEXING,
PROVOCATIVE, COMPLEX —
SIMPLE — STRAIGHT-LINE**

DID YOU SAY 8¢ TO MAIL A 1" POST CARD?
HOW MUCH THEN — FOGCO?

AMERICA'S 779 TELEVISION STATIONS, 6,861 DAILY NEWSPAPERS AND 6,377 RADIO STATIONS INUNDATE 210 MILLION OF US WITH PLENTY OF NEWS. THE NEXT FEW WEEKS I'D LIKE TO TRY TO REDUCE SOME OF THIS MASS OF COMPLEX INFORMATION, THAT WHICH DIRECTLY AFFECTS THE AUTO BUSINESS, TO SOMETHING PEOPLE CAN UNDERSTAND.

Back in 1951 it cost a penny to mail a post card which usually got delivered the next day.

Back in 1951 a gallon of regular gasoline cost an average of 27.2 cents. Today it costs a little over twice that much.

In the first case it is the federal government which runs the post office, in fact always has. It is this same post office that in 1974 charges 8¢ for a post card which now takes more time to travel from Missouri to California than it took by horseback via Pony Express 100 years ago.

In the second case the oil industry is getting nervous because some congressmen are considering the creation of a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation, fittingly called, some think, FOGCO.

In fact, some 3,500 proposals now before congress could so bend the oil business under a weight of oppressive regulation that the 27.2 cent gasoline of 1951 could, like the 1¢ post card of the same year, increase eight times before you know it. (to \$21.76 per gallon).

I have been saying that in a free-enterprise economic system THE PRICE YOU PAY NEVER CHANGES — it's up and down are matched by dozens of variables you don't see when you buy a loaf of bread, a tube of toothpaste, a house, car or whatever.

VALUE ADDED IS THE KEY. At every step of the way from natural resources, such as a coffee bean in South America, a banana in Central America, rubber in Malaysia, to transportation, manufacture, assembly, distribution and finally the retail sale, everyone is ADDING VALUE to the produce for service making it worth more to the ultimate consumer.

But government is another matter. The cry has gone on for 200 years in America — "the government can't run anything." Indeed it can't. American economic history groans over the pitiful efficiency ratios, management, fraud and poor morale as government attempts to run any kind of business.

So if you want to say to me, "Don Ladendorf, I've got you now, the price you pay does go up and you do get less when the government runs something, like the post office, the Navy, foreign countries, the government printing office and all the rest."

Alas, you are wrong, at least as far as economics is concerned, but right just between you and I. You're wrong because all economic statistics get tossed into a huge pot, stirred up and averaged out. THE PRICE OF EVERYTHING STAYS THE SAME.

But you're right, too, because, like the 1¢ post card that's now 8¢, government has a way of confusing anything so bad nobody can really figure out what happened.

That's why I speak out so often (and with far too many words at times), for free-enterprise, an economic (and political) system in which we do get what we pay for — which is exactly why that incredible, unbelievable, perplexing, provocative, complex — simple — straight line, the price, never, changes, we just think it does because WE ONLY SEE THE PRICE TAG AND NOT SEVERAL THOUSAND OTHER VARIABLES AT THE SAME TIME.

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Don Ladendorf

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Including Northwest Indiana

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



The thing I don't like about pants is all the roominess is in the wrong place."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



I'm not interested in what your pocket calculator says, madam, you still owe me \$28.74!"

CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



"You gave me this bum toaster when I opened my new account. Could you direct me to your appliance repair department?"



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



By Roger Bollen

MARK TRAIL



THE HERALD

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

Section 4 — 3

by Ed Dodd

BROTHER JUNIPER



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



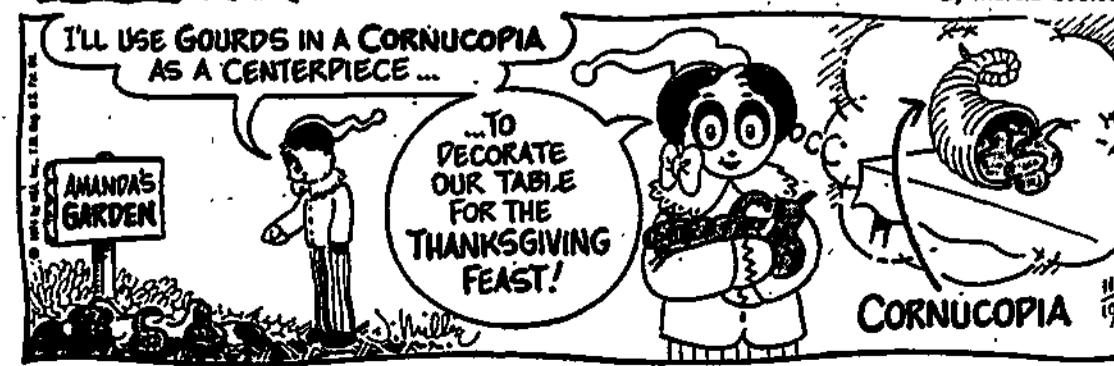
by Dick Cavett

FREDDY



by Howie Schneider

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Samsom



LAUGH TIME



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"I tried to work out a belt-tightening budget, but he switched to suspenders."

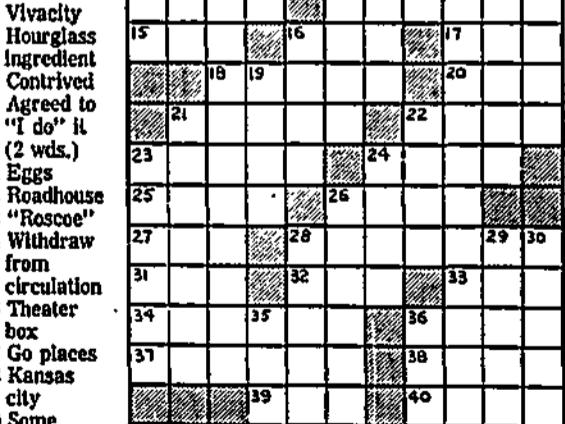
Crossword

SPIUDI CANON
AIJNU ALLONE
REDO TATTLE
ATE SON BED
HARDING LALT
OOZE HIVE
CIAOC MINER
OVER FALK
LIT'S BALLAST
LAN UNI NEE
ATOMIC TERN
ROSILY EYRE
DREAD MEAT

Yesterday's Answer

11 Illusory 24 Weather forecast
12 U.S. 26 Sensibly
naval hero 28 Empress
13 Chant 29 Golf score
14 Chinese 30 Word with
pagoda 31 Social insect
15 Tremble 32 Transmit
16 Night before 33 Yellow bugle
before 34 Formal statement
17 Bikini 35 Recline

18 Trifled 22 Do in
20 Jujube 23 Radiated
21 Kind of 24 Lively old
clip 25 Vivacity
26 Hourglass ingredient
27 Contrived 28 Agreed to
28 Agreed to 29 "I do" it
(2 wds.) 30 Knight's drink
31 Eggs 31 Scrutinized
32 Roadhouse 32 Candid
33 "Roscoe" 33 Empty talk
34 Withdraw 34 Social insect
from circulation 35 Unintelligible
35 Theater box 36 Transmit
36 Go places 37 Formal statement
37 Kansas 38 Recline
38 city 39 Some

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

K NBQCI JYCI IYV DYZVC AYSKZ
OKLPV IYOPVUD VYAL; K NBQCI
JYCI IYV DYZVC SYZU OKLPV
BCIPZ TPBTUP VYAL.—OKZN
UYCCUP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO THOROUGHLY OCCUPIED MAN WAS EVER YET VERY MISERABLE—LETTIE LANDON

Threefold rise in 5 years

\$165 million health budget 'waste'

A proposed \$165 million County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission budget is "an incredible waste of taxpayers' money," Comr. Charles Chaplin warned the Cook County Board Monday.

Chaplin said the budget, which has not been publicly released, includes:

- An over-all \$20 million to \$25 million increase.
- \$2,000 a day for patient and staff telephone service.
- A \$10,000 salary increase to about \$45,000 for Dr. James Haughton, executive director of the commission.
- An estimated bed cost of \$200 per day at County Hospital.

• More than \$125,000 for County Hospital public relations and an estimated \$20,000 for travel- and convention expenses of Haughton.

"Read it (the budget) with the same sense of sickness I do," Chaplin told the board. "Please read this thing."

Chaplin will end 20 years on the county board Dec. 2 when three new suburban commissioners are sworn into office. Chaplin, a Republican, did not seek re-election.

CHAPLIN, WHO ANGRILY led a fight against the commission budget last year, compared county hospital costs between 1969 and 1974 at Monday's meeting. In 1969, under county board control, the budget for County, Cermak, and Oak Forest hospitals was \$81.8 million and included 5,800 employees. In 1974, under control of the hospital commission, the budget may increase to \$165 million, with 9,000 employees.

Patients in the county-controlled hospital



Charles Chaplin

tors who service Medicaid patients make more than he (Haughton) does. Conventions and transportation costs are minimal for an agency this size."

The budget would require \$49.9 million in county taxes and would force an increase of \$2.18 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board:

- Authorized officials of Brookfield Zoo to increase the parking-admission fee from \$1 to \$1.50 for adults, effective in January.

• Was asked by the League of Women Voters to approve a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission resolution that proposes a six-county water quality study area. The proposed pollution and clean water study would be financed with federal funds.

• Deferred consideration of an ordi-

nance banning nude dancing in unincorporated area bars.

• Approved two road contracts, a \$33,665 project to improve Palatine Road at Quentin Road in Palatine and to relocate part of Salt Creek, and a \$159,945 project to improve Camp McDonald Road at Wolf Road in Wheeling Township.

• Accepted a donation of 8.2 acres of land in Markham for construction of a circuit court branch. Board Pres. George Dunne said "preliminary discussion" about a similar court building in the Northwest suburbs has begun.

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**Junk autos
now valuable—
as scrap metal**

— Page 5



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

7th Year—193

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

But donations are down

United Fund 75% toward \$20,000 goal

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund is 75 per cent of the way to achieving its \$20,000 goal, but officials are concerned because contributions have fallen off in the last two weeks.

United Fund Pres. James Bauer said Monday, however, that \$15,000 has been raised and he is still hopeful the goal will be reached by the end of the campaign.

"We're moving along, but we've seen a slowdown, particularly in the contributions from business and industry," he said. "The contributions in this area started off fast, but have really fallen off."

"This is really kind of disappointing to us because we were counting on them to bring us over the top," he said.

SO FAR, BUSINESS and industry have donated about \$3,500 to the local fund-raising campaign. However, \$1,000 of that amount was contributed by two businesses. McDonald's restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd., donated \$1,400 and Itans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., gave \$500.

The United Fund has sent letters to every business and industry in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, but Bauer said only about 15 to 20 per cent have responded with donations.

"We think industry and business has a stake in the community and would like to see them all contribute to the campaign," he said. "If we don't hear from them this week we're going to personally



contact them and explain the need for their contributions."

Bauer said the United Fund has sent letters to all homes in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, but the response in this area also has been disappointing. As of Monday, he said, residents have donated only about \$1,700 to the campaign.

"We realize that residents are feeling the pinch of inflation, but just think what inflation is doing to the organizations the United Fund supports," he said.

THE UNITED FUND, Bauer said, does not have the manpower to personally contact residents who do not respond, but is hopeful contributions in this area will pick up.

"So far, we've gotten about 15 cents in donations for every letter we've sent to residents which, hardly, covers printing and mailing expenses," he said. "We realize that many people give at work, but we're asking those who don't to make a contribution to us."

Bauer said he is "extremely pleased" with the response by the teachers and staff of High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. The faculty and staff of the two districts have donated about \$9,300 to the campaign, he said.

THIS YEAR'S local goal is \$8,000 higher than the one set last year. In addition to the local goal, Bauer said \$5,000 will be added by the Crusade of Mercy.

Money raised by the United Fund will help support Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Mental Health Center and the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center.

Contributions may be sent to The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P.O. Box 58, Wheeling.

Whether a youngster is caught shoplifting for the thrill of stealing or caught hitting a cab driver in an intentional assault, professional counseling may give the youth a chance to correct his problems.

Omni-House a buffer between teens, court

by BETTY LEE

Omni House: Youth Services Bureau worker Philip Kirschbaum describes himself as liaison to area police stations, but to a teen-ager in trouble, he's an alternative to facing stern punishment.

Kirschbaum believes that counseling can help a youth cope with his problems before he faces the judge in the courtroom.

And in many cases, the police are bringing the troubled youths to counseling agencies such as the Wheeling Township Omni House before bringing them to court.

"Let's say these kids have gotten into trouble. They may have problems or they may not necessarily have problems. Omni House can be an alternative to the judicial system," Kirschbaum said. "It's a correctional option."

KIRSCHBAUM, who recently worked for the Dept. of Children and Family Services in Chicago, was hired by Omni House to handle police referrals.

His cases come from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights communities and from the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Juvenile Probation Court and generally anyone in Wheeling Township.

"It depends on the police department, but there is a variety of differences in referrals," Kirschbaum said. "But I believe they all should be handled at the police stations."

Omni House officials are testing a 24-hour crisis intervention program in which workers come to the police station anytime youngsters are held or charged by police.

"This is a feasibility of course, and whether we will continue it depends on how it will work," he said. "For me it means a drive back to this area from Chicago . . . that's where I live. It's worth it to me to drive back here if I can help," he added.

SECURITY AND attention are two main reasons why youngsters get into trouble, said Clarence Trausch of the Wheeling Police Dept. Trausch spends a portion of his work day at Wheeling High School and is available to any student there. Patrolman Ted Leach works at Jack London Junior High School to handle problems of younger students.

"Many kids want to get caught and want attention," Trausch said. "This is definitely a family problem. I'd say that half of the cases we get are those kids who want a real reaction from their parents."

Trausch said the area was "ripe" with social agencies to help those who need counseling. Having a police liaison with an agency makes it easier for the police to make a referral, he said.

L.T. PAUL BUCKHOLZ, head of the juvenile division of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., says the need for counseling becomes apparent at a police conference which includes the offender and his parents.



WORK IS ON the phone and at the police station for Philip Kirschbaum of Omni-House in Wheeling. He is a police liaison and works with juvenile referrals.

Village votes to increase water rates

by JOHN MAES

Monthly water bills are going up an average of \$3.15 to a minimum of \$7.50 with an increase voted Monday night by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The new rate includes an increase in minimum water usage from 3,000 to 5,000 gallons.

Village officials are hopeful the new charges can go into effect Dec. 1. Ordinances will be drawn up this week and brought before the village board next week for adoption. Village Finance Dir. Richard Glueckert said Lake County residents in the village will receive their first water works bill with the new rates Jan. 15. Cook County residents will be billed Feb. 15 at the new rate.

Under the system village residents will pay \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons for the first 5,000 gallons of water used and \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons up to 30,000 gallons used per month. After that the rate falls to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The board voted 4-2 to adopt the plan worked out by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Trustees James Shirley, Edward O'Brien, Thomas Maboney, and Jerry Driscoll voted for the plan. Trustees Clarice Rech and Randall Rathjen voted against it. Mrs. Rech voted against the measure, saying the rate was regressive. She suggested the board adopt a flat rate of \$1.35 per 1,000 gallons for all water usage with a minimum of 5,000 gallons per month.

She objected to Larson's proposal, saying residents who use less water should not pay a higher rate than high-volume users. The board discarded the proposal.

Larson said the village will take in an additional \$45,000 in revenues over the

U.S. grant to village may be halted

A federal grant to Buffalo Grove to help pay off an old sewage treatment plant debt may become jeopardized if anticipated federal budget cutbacks result in impoundment of the funds.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said officials were notified that it qualifies for a \$160,000 reimbursement on the old plant which was closed two years ago.

He expressed concern Monday, however, that the funds may be impounded by President Ford with the likelihood of cuts in federal spending to fight inflation.

"It might affect this program," he said. "Until we have the check in hand there's always the possibility of impoundment to be paid later."

HALF THE PAYMENT, of \$79,700 is expected early next year with the remainder to be paid later.

Buffalo Grove is eligible for the grant under the 1972 Federal Environmental Protection Act, and is a reimbursement for \$331,000 spent by the village to construct the Farrington Drive sewage treatment plant in 1967.

The plant was closed two years ago when the northern end of Buffalo Grove became part of a Lake County sewage treatment plan and joined a larger plant on Milwaukee Avenue in an unincorporated area.

In addition to Lake County Buffalo Grove, the plant serves Lincolnshire, Riverwoods and Long Grove.

Larson said the new plant is more efficient and treats sewage more thoroughly than the old operation.

Officials also have said operating revenues have fallen short of official expectations because the village has not grown according to population projections made in 1970.

Officials also have said inflation over the last few years has risen to where the village spends \$1.19 on its water system for every \$1 it takes in.

Youth sought in fatal crash surrenders

A 19-year-old Wheeling youth, sought as the driver of a car that slammed into a second vehicle Nov. 9 and killed two persons, Monday surrendered himself to police.

Wheeling police said Richard Garcia of Piper Lane, Wheeling, turned himself in at the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. He was released on \$10,000 bond shortly afterwards, police said.

Garcia is charged with two counts of reckless homicide and four other traffic counts in the accident that killed Jonathan Hayes, 19, and Douglas Goodrich, 17, both of Northbrook. Garcia's court date

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**Otto Kerner's
fortune was
right here in
our backyard**

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UNSHIFTLY SCENES, such as this one on Long metal in the old cars is now worth about \$15 a ton, owner up to \$15 to have towed, now are fetching a soaring price of scrap metal. Junkyards report the

Disappearing act

Abandoned autos are no longer a part of the roadside scene, because the junks are now valuable as scrap metal

by DIANE MIERMIGAS

Abandoned automobiles are disappearing from the roadside because the cars are valuable items these days.

Fewer cars are being left in vacant lots and along unincorporated roadsides because junkyards have been paying \$15 a ton this year for junk automobiles. The sudden hike in market value comes from a need that national steel mills have for inexpensive scrap metal.

Hersh Robinson, an employee at the Diamond Scrap Yards, Waukegan, said almost 50 per cent more people

have brought in junk cars this year compared to last year, and have received an average of \$25 to \$35 for their cars.

"It used to be where people had to pay \$15 to \$25 to have their junk cars towed away. At that price, a guy would rather abandon the car in a vacant lot. Now that the cars are worth something, the situation has changed and the countryside is almost clean," Robinson said.

STATE, COUNTY and local officials say they have had fewer abandoned autos to clear off the right-of-ways this year than in past years.

Clusters of abandoned automobiles

had been sitting at Dundee and Quentin roads, near the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, but Sunday several were hauled away to be sold as junk.

"We've cleaned up debris from these roadsides all summer and have had fewer abandoned cars," said Daniel Sekulich, assistant district engineer for the county highway department.

Only three abandoned autos have been towed away by the county this year from Palatine Township compared to many more previously, Sekulich said.

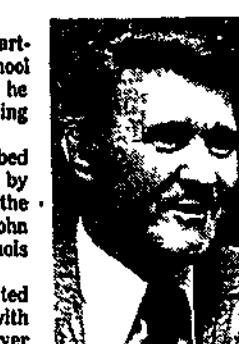
The township highway department

has cleared a number of dumping sites this summer, but has towed away "far fewer abandoned autos this year than ever before," said Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner.

William Flanagan, spokesman for the Illinois Transportation Dept., said work crews "Scan" Northwest Highway, Dundee Road and Palatine Road, several of the areas where cars usually are found, in Palatine Township, but are finding abandoned autos a thing of the past. "But there will be plenty of other debris, I'm sure, to take their places along our roads," Flanagan said.

Commonwealth Edison Co. will install lightning rods in an Arlington Heights neighborhood as a result of residents' complaints of lightning striking the area.

Lightning rods will be installed in the 400 blocks of S. Dunton and Vail avenues following written complaints by Arlene Sherman, 414 S. Dunton Ave., and her neighbors in October. Mrs. Sherman said frequent power outages and unexplainable lightning discharges had unnerved the neighborhood. She said the lightning



Richard Martwick

Dwyer School impresses county schools chief

by WANDALYN RICE

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick made his first visit to Dwyer School in Arlington Heights Monday and said he was "quite impressed" after touring classes.

The school for emotionally disturbed children was the subject of charges by Martwick that resulted Saturday in the suspension of Dwyer psychologist John Whipple's state certificate by the Illinois Teacher Certification Board.

Martwick's visit to the school lasted about two hours and was greeted with restraint by members of the Dwyer School staff, who privately expressed bitterness about the fact that Martwick had not visited the school earlier.

In July Martwick had charged that the school was improperly operated last year, that Whipple permitted child abuse to occur at the school and that Whipple was unqualified to administer the school because he did not have an administrative certificate as required by law.

SATURDAY THE certification board cleared Whipple of the child-abuse charges, but recommended that his school psychologist certificate be revoked because he acted as an administrator without the administrative certificate. The case will be appealed.

After his visit to the Dwyer classrooms, Martwick said he was "quite impressed," and added, "I think the general concept of special education in Cook County is important. Unfortunately, there were administrative problems at the school last year."

Just before he left the building, Martwick was approached by two Dwyer teachers, Carla Stewart and Jean Shortow, both of whom have been strong supporters of Whipple.

In a brief but friendly conversation, Miss Stewart and Miss Shortow told Martwick they wish he had visited the program before making the charges against Whipple. Miss Shortow told him, "I tried to call your office three times this summer to tell you our side of the story and was denied access to you."

Martwick told the teachers that during

the summer he had felt it necessary to work "through proper administrative channels" and to be "circumspect" in working on the case.

DURING AND after the visit, staff members said they are still bitter and upset that Martwick called a press conference this summer to charge child abuse without visiting the school.

Martwick had no immediate comment on the certification board's action in clearing Whipple of the child abuse charges. He also declined comment when asked whether he might take action against the certificates of social worker Robert Taylor, who was Whipple's assistant at the school, or against John Wightman, director of special education for the Northwest Education Cooperative and Whipple's direct supervisor.

In a related development Monday, Gloria Kinney, executive director of NEC, said Whipple will continue on the payroll of the cooperative at least until his appeal is completed. Mrs. Kinney said the NEC attorney had ruled that Whipple's right of appeal overrides the immediate effect of the certification board ruling.

Whipple has been working at the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems since this summer. He was transferred there at his own request during the controversy surrounding his work at Dwyer.

Whipple was ill Monday and not at work.

Edison agrees to install lightning rods in Arlington

began after a major rewiring project by Edison in 1970.

John Stephens, district superintendent for Edison, said that his company's inspection of the area disclosed no faults in the primary wiring, service drops to homes, or interference from tree limbs.

He suggested the additional lightning rods "if it might help calm the neighborhood." Rods should be installed within the next three weeks.

"Time will tell whether our problem has been resolved," said Mrs. Sherman, who met with Stephens last week. She was still concerned that the electrical system's automatic shut-off when power lines break is not quick enough, but added, "At least they (Edison) did some investigating."

Mrs. Sherman said that a representative of the Illinois Commerce Commission is investigating her complaints and will be informed about the additional lightning rods.

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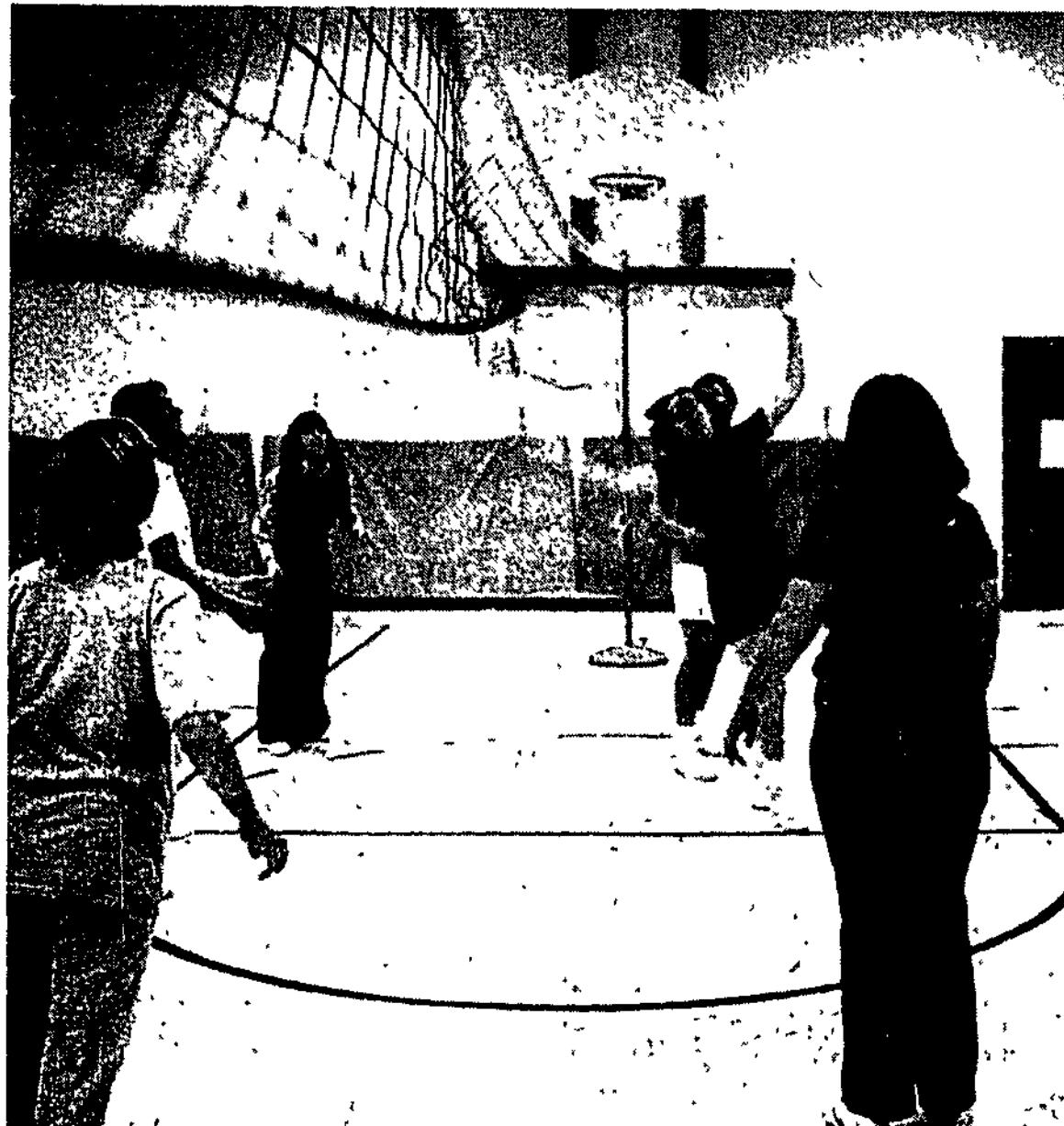
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Youth sought in fatal crash gives up

(Continued from Page 1)

and other details of the arrest were not immediately available.

Police had sought Garcia since the night of the accident. Reportedly, Garcia was to have turned himself in last week but he failed to do so.

Two persons were injured in the accident that occurred at 604 N. Milwaukee

Ave., Wheeling. One was Robert Williams, 21, of Piper Ln., Wheeling, and reportedly a passenger in Garcia's car. The other was Eric Weldaw, 17, of Northbrook, driver of the car in which the two Northbrook youths were killed.

According to reports, the Northbrook youths' car was attempting to make a turn into a driveway when it was struck from behind by the second car.

A VOLLEYBALLER in the Buffalo Grove Park District's fall recreation program follows through on a shot as

teammates look on and the opponents set themselves for the return. The park district offers the program ev-

ery Wednesday for area residents at the Willow Grove School. The program is open to both men and women in the district.



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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and mild; rain likely at times. High about 50.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little colder. High in the low 40s.

Map on page 2.

UMC target of school bus-safety legislation

by LINDA PUNCH

State officials are seeking "urgent legislation" that would require all buses transporting school children to meet yellow school-bus safety standards.

Main target of the legislation is United Motor Coach Co., Des Plaines, which serves school children in Des Plaines Dist. 62 and Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

"We made some mistakes in the recent school-bus legislation which hopefully can be corrected," said Ralph Sarto, of the State Schools Superintendent's office. "We want United Motor Coach to abide by all yellow bus regulations except for the color."

SINCE UNITED MOTOR Coach buses are technically commercial carriers, the company must meet only the specifications set down by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The more stringent state school-bus regulations, required of all yellow school buses, are optional for commercial lines.

State regulations require school buses to be painted bright yellow with "School Bus" signs. Each bus must also have a "stop" arm that swings out when children are boarding and getting off the bus.

State equipment specifications for school buses also include flashing lights front and rear, first-aid kit, fire ex-

tinguisher, automatic buzzer for emergency door and other safety features. School-bus drivers also are expected to observe more stringent regulations in operation of the vehicle.

"If a bus company is running strictly a school-bus route, they'll have to conform to regulations. They can't deliberately make up a school route and pretend it's a mass transit route," he said.

SARTO SAID UNITED Motor Coach buses already may be covered by recent school-bus safety legislation which extends school bus regulations to vehicles "operated by a public or private nursery, primary, secondary, or parental school." He noted that federal school-bus legislation that takes effect in 1977 would require United Motor Coach to follow yellow-bus safety regulations.

State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, said he is "looking and seeing whether the current regulations and laws are sufficient."

"We want to have everybody under the same standards. If school children are using a transit system, I think it's got to be as safe as it can be," he said.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 is studying ways to provide yellow school-bus transportation after district parents complained buses provided by United Motor Coach are not safe for elementary students.

Member Birchfield tells school board

NORTTRAN offer may be 'best solution' to bus woes

An offer by the North Suburban Mass Transit District to improve bus service and equipment may be "the best solution" to school bus problems in Des Plaines Dist. 62, Board Member Robert Birchfield said Tuesday night.

Birchfield said he contacted Joseph DiJohn, executive director of NORTTRAN, to discuss parent concerns about the safety of children riding United Motor Coach buses, which carry Dist. 62 students. NORTTRAN assumes control of UMC on Jan. 1.

Birchfield said DiJohn told him that NORTTRAN plans to replace United Motor Coach buses with new equipment within six months to a year. He said Di-

John also offered to meet with parents "to discuss problems and solutions face to face."

"I don't think we should stop our investigation into yellow bus transportation, but from my view this might be the best of both worlds," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, safe transportation is primary, but I don't want to eat parents alive on the cost of providing yellow bus transportation."

The board agreed to investigate alternative bus companies for field trips after parent Karen Dykstra questioned the use of UMC buses. "I'm still on a safety kick. I don't believe United Motor Coach is safe," she said.

Board member Wallace Meyer said he is "no fan of United Motor Coach, but I don't think just jumping out and using yellow school buses is a good idea."

"We have to investigate their safety practices; they may be better and they may be worse," he said. "Just painting the bus yellow doesn't make it safe. No bus is safe if it's improperly handled or maintained."

The administration is preparing a report on yellow school bus service for the Dec. 16 board meeting. School officials are also studying formation of a bus committee composed of parents, board members and administrators similar to one in East Maine Dist. 63.

Policemen ready to open salary talks with Hintz

A meeting between representatives of the Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. and Police Chief Arthur Hintz is expected to take place within the next few weeks as the first round of 1975 police contract talks begin.

Mike Albrecht, president of the local CCPA, said his group is completing a draft of a letter which will be presented to Hintz as the first step in negotiations. Albrecht said the meeting with the chief will be to work out certain matters within the department so they can be eliminated as bargaining issues.

Albrecht said he expects the meeting with the chief to take place early next month. After the CCPA meets with the chief, a letter outlining contract demands will be sent to the city council.

ALBRECHT SAID contract talks with the city probably will begin in January.

He did not state what items would be included in the contract outline and added that salaries and fringe benefits have not yet been discussed.

The local has not decided yet whether it will send its officers to the bargaining table or appoint a negotiating committee to handle the chore, Albrecht said. In the past the chapter officers have served as negotiators but Albrecht said the bylaws permit appointment of a special committee to serve as bargainers.

Other officers in the chapter include patrolmen Ron Diehl and Al Bending, vice presidents, and James Kautz, secretary-treasurer. The local represents about 60 patrolmen in the department.

Albrecht said the CCPA will probably continue its policy of working in cooperation with the city's firemen and public works employees during 1975 contract talks.

ALBRECHT SAID the three groups maintain constant communication during contract talks and work in coalition although separate negotiations are conducted between the city and each group.

Capt. Charles Gedroic, president of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., said the local has not begun discussion of next year's contract. Richard Brown, who will coordinate negotiations for the public works department, could not be reached for comment.

Contracts for all three departments expire April 30.



Maine East variety show ready to go

The Maine East High School variety show "Ya Gotta Have A Gimmick" will be presented Thursday through Saturday at the high school, Dempster St. and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

The show opens with renditions of "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Let Me Entertain You" followed by the vaudeville act "The Palace Theatre."

The show also includes "Silent Movie," a dance number; "Singing in the Rain," a musical number; "An Afternoon at the Barbershop," a comedy skit; and "Sounds from the Jungle" a musical act.

Other acts include "Doc's Holiday" with the pit band; "Varsity Drag," a dance number; "A Day at the Malt Shop," a comedy routine; "Sisters," a musical number featuring sisters; "I'm the Greatest Star," a musical number; "When Love Goes Wrong," a musical routine; "Try to Remember," a musical number and ballet routine; "Shall We Dance?" "Cover of the Rolling Stone," a musical comic dance number; and "Mission: Impossible," a dance routine.

The show concludes with "Music of the Future," "Far Out Show Biz," and "Everything's Coming up Roses."

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Otto Kerner's fortune was right here in our backyard

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The Des Plaines Historical Society is interested in acquiring photos, slides or movies of Des Plaines taken prior to 1950 to add to its museum collection of city history.

The society would like to make copies of the prints and persons who wish to donate such works should call the Society at 297-4912.

Recent acquisitions to the Society's collection are the official records of the Gen. Willich Post 780, which was chartered in Des Plaines on June 8, 1897 and picture post cards showing city scenes from about 1910 to 1940, which are being enlarged by the art department of Oakton Community College.

Acquisition of old photos is one of the society's Bicentennial projects.

Mount Prospect to look at plan tonight

City panel to study Weller Creek bid

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Weller Creek bank stabilization project moved one step closer to action Monday night as the Des Plaines City Council referred to its water and sewer committee a bid on the work.

The bid from the George W. Kennedy Construction Co. of Antioch was the only one received on the project although six contractors took out specifications for the work. It is about \$25,000 over the city engineer's estimate for the project.

The project, whose total cost will be shared by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, was bid at \$217,431, while the Des Plaines engineer's estimate is \$192,837.

THE COST PER municipality bid by the company is \$133,537 for Des Plaines compared to an estimate of \$116,510. The

bid for Mount Prospect is \$83,834 compared to an estimate of \$76,326.

The bid was referred to the Des Plaines water and sewer committee and Ald. Thomas Kopins, 1st, committee chairman, said the bid and the project would be discussed at a meeting Nov. 25.

Both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines must accept the bid before the creek work can begin. Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Eppley has said the village probably will go along with whatever decision Des Plaines makes.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to discuss the bid and the project at a meeting tonight.

The creek improvement project calls for stone-filled wire baskets to be placed along the side of the creek from School

Street in Mount Prospect east to the Washington Street Bridge in Des Plaines.

IN ADDITION TO funds from the two municipalities, state funds also will be used in the project. Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said \$50,000 in state funds already have been received.

More than \$3 million already has been spent on various creek improvement projects since 1958.

Officials expressed disappointment that only one bid was received on the project but the council agreed to open it rather than reject it and readvertise the work in order to avoid further delay.

Revised work schedules called for the work to begin during the winter months, but it is unknown whether that time table will be observed.

Mikva may lead movement to reform seniority system

by STEVE BROWN

U. S. Rep.-elect Abner J. Mikva may find himself a leader in a move next month on Capitol Hill to challenge the U. S. House seniority system in an effort to reform one of the most unrefractory groups in the nation.

While Mikva himself is downplaying his role in the effort, which is expected to surface during the Dec. 2 House Democratic Caucus, Mikva's aides said he has been asked to head a movement involving many of the now Democratic faces in Congress to shake up the seniority system.

The freshmen members and five "re-treads" a term Mikva used to describe himself and four other Congressmen who are returning to Washington after a hiatus from government service, will meet with House Speaker Carl Albert before the caucus session.

ONE OF THE major stumbling blocks in the way of forcing a reform in the seniority system, which sees the members with the longest terms of service controlling all committee assignments, would be that the new congressman would not approach the issue jointly.

Mikva, who was elected to two terms



Abner Mikva

in the House from a Chicago district before moving to Evanston, acknowledged that the new members come from different parts of the country and that their perspective on reform differs sharply.

The clearest sign, however, that there will be a strong challenge is that the caucus is slated as a three-day affair. Past meetings have usually been an afternoon backslapping session to welcome the new congressmen to Washington.

Mikva said he has spoken to Albert about the caucus and feels there will be time for serious debate on reform rules.

HE ALSO SAID that it appears he will be able to return to the powerful Judiciary Committee.

Mikva served on the committee during both his previous terms in Congress. He indicated that strong antitrust legislation would be one of his first moves once he gets back to Congress.

Mikva sees measures such as antitrust and institutional reforms as the first steps to solving some of the nation's domestic problems. Under current House rules, the senior congressmen usually head all committees and control the flow of legislation. U. S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and other Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee also handle committee appointments for the Democratic members.

Police seek leads in murder case

Six Sheriff's police investigators continued to trace leads Monday in last week's shotgun slaying of a Wheeling Township man in the office of Glenbriar Realty, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

One investigator said nothing new had developed in the death of Gene Ravencraft, 28, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., since Sunday. Questioning of several suspects also continued, he said.

Ravencraft was shot in the left side of the face sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 a.m. Friday, police said. He was a part-time real estate salesman.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the real estate and no signs of a struggle. The motive has not yet been determined, police said.

Arlington Hts. man named to city panel

Douglas K. Larsen, 1001 Cypress Dr., Arlington Heights, was appointed to the Des Plaines Environmental Commission last night. Larsen will fill the vacancy of Richard Tabatt, former chairman of the commission who was not reappointed.

Larsen is employed by DeSoto Inc., Des Plaines, as a corporate environmental engineer. His term will expire March 31, 1978.

Some officials feel a problem will result in negotiations between the city and the park district for the park district office on Pearson Street, which is scheduled for demolition to make way for the Superblock project.

The city and the park district are currently in negotiations for the city to purchase the park district building.

The park board meeting is set for 8 p.m. today at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Response to complaints

Edison agrees to install lightning rods in Arlington

Commonwealth Edison Co. will install lightning rods in an Arlington Heights neighborhood as a result of residents' complaints of lightning striking the area.

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homes, or interference from tree limbs. He suggested the additional lightning rods "if it might help calm the neighborhood." Rods should be installed within the next three weeks.

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Mrs. Sherman said that a representative of the Illinois Commerce Commission is investigating her complaints and will be informed about the additional lightning rods.

Some staffers embittered by Martwick

Whipple's accuser 'impressed' by Dwyer

by WANDALYN RICE
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Richard Martwick

charges, but recommended that his school psychologist certificate be revoked because he acted as an administrator without the administrative certificate. The case will be appealed.

After his visit to the Dwyer classrooms, Martwick said he was "quite impressed," and added, "I think the general concept of special education in Cook County is important. Unfortunately,

there were administrative problems at the school last year."

Just before he left the building, Martwick was approached by two Dwyer teachers, Carla Stewart and Jean Shortow, both of whom have been strong supporters of Whipple.

In a brief but friendly conversation, Miss Stewart and Miss Shortow told Martwick they wish he had visited the program before making the charges against Whipple. Miss Shortow told him, "I tried to call you off three times this summer to tell you our side of the story and was denied access to you."

Martwick told the teachers that during the summer he had felt it necessary to work "through proper administrative channels" and to be "circumspect" in working on the case.

DURING AND after the visit, staff members said they are still bitter and upset that Martwick called a press conference this summer to charge child abuse without visiting the school.

Martwick had no immediate comment on the certification board's action in

clearing Whipple of the child abuse charges. He also declined comment when asked whether he might take action against the certificates of social worker Robert Taylor, who was Whipple's assistant at the school, or against John Wightman, director of special education for the Northwest Education Cooperative and Whipple's direct supervisor.

In a related development Monday, Gloria Kinney, executive director of NEC, said Whipple will continue on the payroll of the cooperative at least until his appeal is completed. Mrs. Kinney said the NEC attorney had ruled that Whipple's right of appeal overrides the immediate effect of the certification board's ruling.

Whipple has been working at the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems since this summer. He was transferred there at his own request during the controversy surrounding his work at Dwyer.

Whipple was ill Monday and not at work.

Elgin man charged in bank plot

by STIRLING MORITA

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She pointed out Gray and bank security guards chased him, resulting in the scuffle, police said.

Gray, 24, was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated battery, possession of stolen property, possession of hypodermic needle and resisting arrest.

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Police said there were no injuries reported.

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Gray jumped into the car and reportedly punched the car accelerator with his foot. The car lurched, striking the second guard, Patrolman Fred Farina, in the shin, police reported. Gray was then arrested at gunpoint.



IT LOOKS LIKE fun, but Cindy DeGrazia is also learning muscle coordination during her walk on the balance beam at a Mount Prospect Park District preschool gym class for youngsters 4 years and older.

The local scene

Aid for Retarded sets sale

Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded will hold their semi-annual sale at Community Church, 100 S. Courtland, Park Ridge. The sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Sale items will include new men's trousers, shirts, shoes, children's clothing, ski boots and pants and small kitchen appliances. Baked goods also will be sold and refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the center's service program for the retarded, cerebral palsied and epileptic.

Seminar on nurses' rights

Area nurses are invited to attend a symposium about their collective bargaining rights and other issues sponsored by the Illinois Nurses Assn. District 18. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Franklin School, 2401 Manor Ln., Park Ridge. The school is south of Dempster and east of Putter Road.

Slide show on hawks, owls

Hawks and owls will be featured in a slide show presentation Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Park Ridge Audubon Society's 8 p.m. meeting. The society will meet at the Izaak Walton League in Des Plaines.

Warren DeWalt, an executive of the Illinois Audubon Society, will present the show and discuss the purpose of the society.

Only candidates so far

Incumbents to run for park board



Thomas Mahon

The campaign for three seats on the Des Plaines Park District Board to be filled April 1 has begun with all three incumbents declaring their intentions to run again.

Thomas Mahon, park board president, and Dr. Kermitt Smith will be running for six-year terms, while newly appointed commissioner John Borsch said he has decided to seek election to complete an unexpired two-year term.

Borsch, 41, was named to the board in August to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Joseph Jobst. Borsch said Monday his short tenure on the board has convinced him to seek election to complete the remainder of the term.

Mahon, 33, will seek his second full term on the board, having first won election in 1969. He has served as the board's president for the past year.

Dr. Smith, an osteopath with offices in the city, was appointed to the board in 1973 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of G. Ken Wilson. He will be seeking his first full term on the board.

The three incumbents are currently the only announced candidates for the race.

Persons who wish to fill must submit a minimum of 25 signatures on a nominating petition. Petitions and statements

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Junk autos
now valuable—
as scrap metal

— Page 5



The
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Elk Grove Village

18th Year—129

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Few residents attend Jaycee 'rap' session

Officials and employees outnumbered residents Monday night as a sparse audience asked few questions of village government at an Elk Grove Village Jaycee-sponsored accountability session.

Youngsters made up half the audience in the Elk Grove High School auditorium as Village Pres. Charles Zetek, board members and department heads made themselves available to residents.

Questions that were asked ranged from how to enforce sidewalk walking to what the village intends to do to help residents who have defective furnaces.

Some questions asked were:

• Ron Satszke asked why police treated teen-age drivers with less courtesy than accorded adults. "I have been with teen-agers when they are stopped for an alleged traffic violation and feel the police in Elk Grove Village should treat young drivers more courteously," Satszke said.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins answered: "It's not the policy of our department to harass anybody. If any resident feels he has such a complaint, I would like to hear about it. Our police are trained to keep their cool and treat everyone courteously. When they put on the handcuffs, they smile."

Richard Gorham asked Zetek what the village is doing to help residents who have defective furnaces?

Zetek said Centex Homes Corp. has agreed to share in repair costs with homeowners and advised residents with dangerously defective furnaces to have them repaired, save the parts and wait

for Centex's inspections. He added that the builder has assured the village house-by-house inspection and a correction program is imminent. Zetek said it takes time to deal with a large corporation.

• John Radzis urged village officials to tell Cook County Forest Preserve officials that a new winter recreation area under construction near Bisner and Cosman roads will create traffic problems for residents of the area. He said homeowners near the preserve area have appealed to forest preserve, county and state officials with no results. Radzis said everyone in his neighborhood is pleased the forest preserve is creating the recreation area for all Elk Grove Village residents but believes heavy traffic on Bisner Road coming off Blesterfield Road from throughout the Northwest suburban area will create massive traffic problems.

Zetek said the village also has been unsuccessful in convincing forest preserve or county officials to create another access road into the preserve. He promised, however, to keep trying.

Things residents urged the board to work for included:

• William Kapeia—a way to force children to walk on sidewalks rather than streets.

• Susan Haar, member of Girl Scout Troop 519—a stop sign at Crest Avenue and Bianco Street. Another in her troop, Sue Fric, wanted a dial-a-bus that goes to Woodfield, and a permanent reduced admission for students at theaters.



JOHN RADZIS makes his point known at Monday night's Jaycees Accountability session. Radzis was one of few residents who attended the session at Elk Grove High School. Residents were outnumbered by village officials who made up a majority of the audience. This was the first such session.

Illinois Bell denies mistake

Jaycees publish 6 unlisted numbers

Several unlisted telephone numbers of Elk Grove Village residents have found their way into the 1974-75 directory published by the local Jaycees.

About six numbers not contained in the Illinois Bell Telephone directory are included in the Jaycee book through what Dave Gattorna, editor of the book, described as a "procedural error" made by the telephone company. Illinois Bell, however, denies it made a mistake.

Gattorna said the Jaycees, who have been publishing their directory for 18 years, annually request a list of numbers from Illinois Bell for new village residents and anyone whose number has not

been listed previously in the Jaycee directory.

GATTORNA SAID THE request is made only for numbers normally included in the Illinois Bell directory, not unlisted or unpublished numbers.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said unlisted numbers are numbers not in the telephone company directory but available to anyone through information operators. Unpublished numbers are not in the Illinois Bell directory and not given out by information operators.

This year, for the first time, it was discovered that the list received by the

Jaycees included some unlisted numbers, Gattorna said.

Howard Hammer, Illinois Bell suburban public relations director, said the Jaycees did not make it clear that their request was strictly for regularly listed numbers.

"The Jaycees had names and addresses, so of course, we gave out the numbers the same as we would to anyone else," Hammer said. He added that other unlisted numbers probably have been provided to the Jaycees in the past. "They never asked us if numbers were unlisted," he said.

GATTORNA SAID MORE extensive checking will be done in the future to prevent unlisted numbers from appearing in the Jaycee directory.

"We guarantee it won't happen again," Gattorna said. "We're trying to protect people in the village, too, and we don't want any numbers in our directory that aren't in the phone book. As a community service organization, we wouldn't be doing our job if we didn't care."

Gattorna asked that anyone whose unlisted number is in this year's Jaycee directory contact him by March 1 so it will not be included in next year's book.

Area man named to school post

A Schaumburg resident last week was appointed director of purchasing for Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54 by the board of education.

Ronald C. Magnusson, 138 Cedarcrest Dr., Schaumburg, will be responsible for writing bids for materials and equipment for the schools, inventory of school property, and distribution of school materials.

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State gives high school board top marks

A 35-member state evaluation team has commended High School Dist. 211 for community support, efficient administration and good rapport between the superintendent and the board.

The team also concluded that the district should expand its bilingual program, increase training of health teachers and develop more innovation in the music departments.

Robert Schappert, chairman of the team, gave Dist. 211 officials an "unofficial" oral report of the team's findings and said the district probably will receive full recognition status from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's Office.

SCHOOLS THAT don't meet state

guidelines are given a probation or "non-recognition" status.

"All the mandated areas have been covered and there is a fine educational program going on in the district," said Schappert. The oral report consisted of an introductory statement, commendations, areas of concern, general recommendations, and a summary statement.

Commendations included:

• A good rapport between the Dist. 211 superintendent and the board of education and among teachers, administrators and students. "Students were observed to be well behaved and enjoying their exposure to formal education," Schappert said.

An efficient administration. "Affairs of the district were obviously well administered," he said.

• Passage of the \$22 million bond referendum for school construction last month "indicates continued community interest and support to the district," Schappert said.

Areas of concern included:

• All students are not wearing safety glasses in industrial arts classes.

The district should expand its program for bilingual students. "More attention (should) be given to meeting needs of students where English is a second language," said Schappert. Since there are only a handful of non-English speaking students in Dist. 211 schools the

district does not have a formal bilingual education program. These students are served through the district's special education department.

• Teachers of health education should receive more training. Most health teachers are physical education teachers with little background in health education.

• The district should place more emphasis on the metric system in mathematics classes.

• The district should evaluate the need for extra-curricular speech activities such as debate and individual speaking events.

• Develop more innovation in the music department by offering specialized areas such as jazz and contemporary

music. The district should consider making music a full credit course rather than a half credit course.

General recommendations included:

• Explore the use of more teacher aides in the district.

• Dist. 211 should "continue to give close attention to the physical plant at Palatine High School" and discuss whether to rebuild or renovate the old building," said Schappert.

• Study the need for controlling heavy traffic on public highways in front of the schools.

• Continue to strive for better articulation with elementary and junior high schools in the district.

• Place more emphasis on conservation and environmental studies.

Otto Kerner's fortune was right here in our backyard

— Page 4



UNSYNTHETIC SCENES, such as this one on Long metal in the old cars is now worth about \$15 a ton. owner up to \$15 to have towed, now are fetching Grove Road, are becoming less common with the soaring price of scrap metal. Junkyards report the As a result the clunkers, which used to cost the prices up to \$35.

Disappearing act

Abandoned autos are no longer a part of the roadside scene, because the junks are now valuable as scrap metal

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Abandoned automobiles are disappearing from the roadways because the cars are valuable items these days.

Fewer cars are being left in vacant lots and along unincorporated roadways because junkyards have been paying \$15 a ton this year for junk automobiles. The sudden hike in market value comes from a need that national steel mills have for inexpensive scrap metal.

Hersh Robinson, an employee at the Diamond Scrap Yards, Waukegan, said almost 50 per cent more people

have brought in junk cars this year compared to last year, and have received an average of \$25 to \$35 for their cars.

"It used to be where people had to pay \$15 to \$25 to have their junk cars towed away. At that price, a guy would rather abandon the car in a vacant lot. Now that the cars are worth something, the situation has changed and the countryside is almost clean," Robinson said.

STATE COUNTY and local officials say they have had fewer abandoned autos to clear off the right-of-ways this year than in past years.

Clusters of abandoned automobiles

had been sitting at Dundee and Quentin roads, near the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, but Sunday several were hauled away to be sold as junk.

"We've cleaned up debris from these roadways all summer and have had fewer abandoned cars," said Daniel Sekulich, assistant district engineer for the county highway department.

Only three abandoned autos have been towed away by the county this year from Palatine Township compared to many more previously, Sekulich said.

The township highway department

has cleared a number of dumping sites this summer, but has towed away "far fewer abandoned autos this year than ever before," said Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner.

William Flanagan, spokesman for the Illinois Transportation Dept., said work crews "scan" Northwest Highway, Dundee Road and Palatine Road, several of the areas where cars usually are found, in Palatine Township, but are finding abandoned autos a thing of the past. "But there will be plenty of other debris, I'm sure, to take their places along our roads," Flanagan said.

Elgin man, sister charged in plot, scuffle at bank

by STIRLING MORITA

An Elgin man and his sister were arrested Monday at the Schaumburg State Bank after the man allegedly attempted to stab a security guard with a hypodermic needle and brushed second guard with his car in a getaway attempt.

The man, Conway Gray, fled the bank, 320 W. Higgins Rd., after being spotted by his wife, Carrie, who was there to complain to bank officials that he was stealing her checks and cashing them, police said.

She pointed out Gray and bank security guards chased him, resulting in the scuffles, police said.

Gray, 24, was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated battery, possession of stolen property, possession of a hypodermic needle and resisting arrest.

His SISTER, Kim Kozart, 19, also of Elgin was attempting to cash an allegedly stolen check at the drive-in window while Gray was in the bank. She was charged with possession of stolen property and unlawful use of weapons, police said.

Police said there were no injuries reported.

Mrs. Gray was in the bank to complain that five checks amounting to about \$420 apparently were cashed by Gray, said

Norman Pelhank, bank cashier. While talking to a security guard, Mrs. Gray saw her husband enter the bank and pointed him out to the guard. "It was one of those freaky things," Pelhank said. "It had about a one-in-a-million chance of happening."

The guards, off-duty Hanover Park policemen, chased Gray to the car where his sister was walking, police said. Gray scuffled with Raoul Hill, one of the guards, and attempted to stab Hill in the arm with a hypodermic syringe, police said.

Gray jumped into the car and reportedly punched the car accelerator with his foot. The car lurched, striking the second guard, Patrolman Fred Farina, in the shin, police reported. Gray was then arrested at gunpoint.

GRAY ALSO WAS ARRESTED several weeks ago in Schaumburg on a possession of a controlled substance charge after a traffic stop for a loud muffer, police said.

The weapons charge against Mrs. Kozart was filed in connection with a club with a chain found in the car, authorities said.

They were being held in the Schaumburg lockup pending a bond hearing today in court.

Health care, counseling available without charge

Elk Grove Village residents can obtain free health and counseling services through programs offered through the county health department.

Nancy Vianas, the village's health coordinator, said the services are available regardless of a person's income.

Free immunizations, nursing, family-planning counseling and treatment for venereal disease are among the services available, she said.

Village residents with health care questions can contact the department's north district office for information at 298-5800. In addition to the services the

office also can validate overseas health cards for travelers.

Venereal disease information is available through the Des Plaines office at 1140 Oakton St.

Free immunization for all communicable diseases is offered monthly for area residents at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The clinic is held from 1 to 3 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The program is open to persons from 1 to 18 years old. No appointments are necessary.

Edison agrees to install lightning rods in Arlington

Commonwealth Edison Co. will install lightning rods in an Arlington Heights neighborhood as a result of residents' complaints of lightning striking the area.

Lightning rods will be installed in the 400 blocks of S. Dunton and Vail avenues following written complaints by Arlene Sherman, 414 S. Dunton Ave. and her neighbors in October. Mrs. Sherman said frequent power outages and unexplainable lightning discharges had unnerved the neighborhood. She said the lightning began after a major rewiring project by Edison in 1970.

John Stephens, district superintendent for Edison, said that his company's inspection of the area disclosed no faults in the primary wiring, service drops to homes, or interference from tree limbs.

He suggested the additional lightning rods "if it might help calm the neighborhood." Rods should be installed within the next three weeks.

"Time will tell whether our problem has been resolved," said Mrs. Sherman, who met with Stephens last week. She was still concerned that the electrical system's automatic shut-off when power lines break is not quick enough, but added, "At least they (Edison) did some

investigating."

Mrs. Sherman said that a representative of the Illinois Commerce Commission is investigating her complaints and will be informed about the additional lightning rods.

Calendar

Saturday
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. - noon, Municipal Building.
—Elk Grove VFW Thanksgiving Dance, 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
—St. Julian Eynard Woman's Club Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

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Suspect in fatal car crash

Wheeling youth surrenders to police

A 19-year-old Wheeling youth, sought as the driver of a car that slammed into a second vehicle Nov. 9 and killed two persons, Monday surrendered himself to police.

Wheeling police said Richard Garcia of Piper Lane, Wheeling, turned himself in at the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit

Court. He was released on \$10,000 bond shortly afterwards, police said.

Garcia is charged with two counts of reckless homicide and four other traffic counts in the accident that killed Jonathan Hayes, 19, and Douglas Goodrich, 17, both of Northbrook. Garcia's court date and other details of the arrest were not immediately available.

Police had sought Garcia since the night of the accident. Reportedly, Garcia was to have turned himself in last week but he failed to do so.

Two persons were injured in the accident that occurred at 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. One was Robert Williams, 24, of Piper Ln., Wheeling, and report-

edly a passenger in Garcia's car. The other was Eric Weldaw, 17, of Northbrook, driver of the car in which the two Northbrook youths were killed.

According to reports, the Northbrook youth's car was attempting to make a turn into a driveway when it was struck from behind by the second car.

Some staffers embittered by Martwick

Whipple's accuser 'impressed' by Dwyer

by WANDALYN RICE
County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick made his first visit to Dwyer School in Arlington Heights Monday and said he was "quite impressed" after touring classes.

The school for emotionally disturbed children was the subject of charges by Martwick that resulted Saturday in the suspension of Dwyer psychologist John Whipple's state certificate by the Illinois Teacher Certification Board.

Martwick's visit to the school lasted about two hours and was greeted with restraint by members of the Dwyer School staff, who privately expressed bitterness about the fact that Martwick had not visited the school earlier.

In July Martwick had charged that the school was improperly operated last year, that Whipple permitted child abuse to occur at the school and that Whipple was unqualified to administer the school because he did not have an administrative certificate as required by law.

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Just before he left the building, Martwick was approached by two Dwyer teachers, Carla Stewart and Jean Shartow, both of whom have been strong supporters of Whipple.

In a brief but friendly conversation, Miss Stewart and Miss Shartow told Martwick they wish he had visited the program before making the charges against Whipple. Miss Shartow told him, "I tried to call your office three times this summer to tell you our side of the story and was denied access to you."

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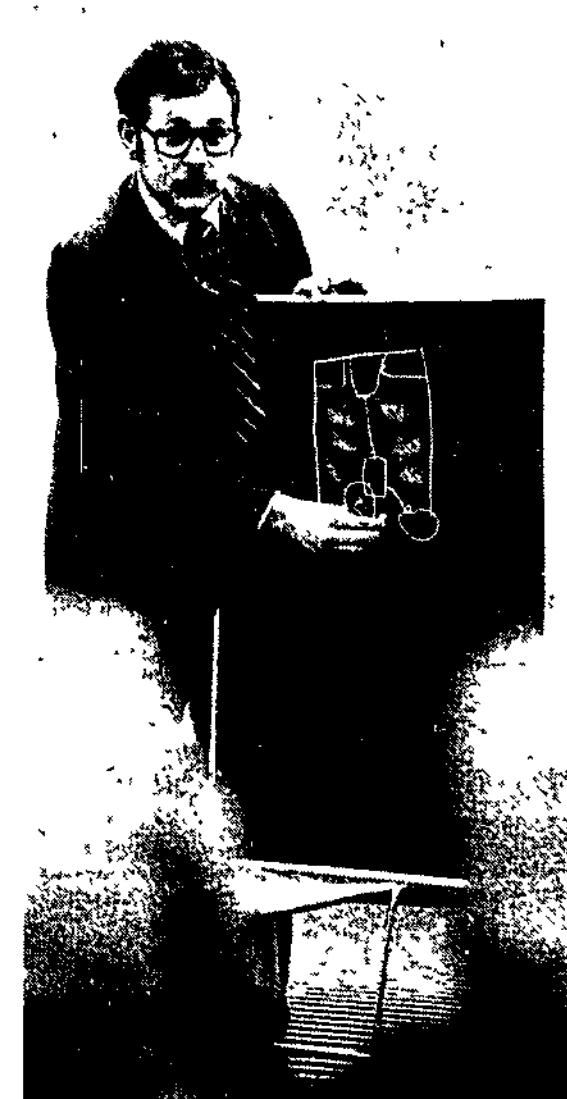
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The inside story

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**Otto Kerner's
fortune was
right here in
our backyard**

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PEGGY ELGIN listens as Arnold Leder of the Lake Michigan Federation discusses nuclear reactors and their safety. Leder spoke Monday at the Schaumburg Township Library as part of the local League of Women Voters seminar program on environmental quality. A

program dealing with shoreline erosion problems will be held Thursday at the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free session.

High school board gets top ratings from state

A 35-member state evaluation team has commended High School Dist. 211 for community support, efficient administration and good rapport between the superintendent and the board.

The team also concluded that the district should expand its bilingual program, increase training of health teachers and develop more innovation in the music departments.

Robert Schappert, chairman of the team, gave Dist. 211 officials an "unofficial" oral report of the team's findings and said the district probably will receive full recognition status from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's Office.

SCHOOLS THAT don't meet state guidelines are given a probation or "non-recognition" status.

"All the mandated areas have been covered and there is a fine educational program going on in the district," said Schappert. The oral report consisted of an introductory statement, commendations, areas of concern, general recommendations, and a summary statement.

Commendations included:

• A good rapport between the Dist. 211 superintendent and the board of education and among teachers, administrators and students. "Students were observed to be well behaved and enjoying their exposure to formal education," Schappert said.

An efficient administration. "Affairs of the district were obviously well administered," he said.

• Passage of the \$22 million bond referendum for school construction last month "indicates continued community interest and support to the district," Schappert said.

Areas of concern included:

• All students are not wearing safety glasses in industrial arts classes.

Youth director to expand health service

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Margaret E. Herman, newly appointed director of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, plans to expand the bureau's health service to a full-time counseling and referral program.

The 25-year-old Highland Park woman was appointed as the bureau's first director by the eight-member Re-

gional Youth Services board. Mrs. Herman will coordinate the regional hotline and health services out of The Bridge Youth Services office, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The Regional Youth Services Bureau was formed earlier this year when Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships agreed to support it with \$19,000 in revenue-sharing funds annually.

The bureau's health service will be one way Mrs. Herman plans to get more teens into the center to talk out problems. The health service presently offers a part-time pregnancy counselor who works on weekday afternoons. A full-time health-care worker will begin in January, counseling teens on health problems and developing a community

(Continued on Page 5)

'Watchdog' on guard

Schaumburg-Hoffman League of Women Voters

'help people to know how the system works'

by TONI GINNETTI

When Ruth Balster talks about working for good government, she does more than pay lip service to her cause.

Organizing seminars on criminal justice or environmental quality, registering new voters and observing local governmental board meetings are some of the things that occupy her time and the time of some 60 female coworkers.

Mrs. Balster is president of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area League of Women Voters, an organization that since its formation only three years ago has become a recognized part of local civic affairs.

THE LEAGUE IS "quite new" as chapters of the nationwide organization go, Mrs. Balster said, but has come to be regarded with respect by local governments.

"In Hoffman Estates there was always an awareness of the League and there have always been people in the administration who have been closely connected with the league," she said.

"In Schaumburg, I think there was some concern in the beginning as to why the League was formed, but I think most officials of Schaumburg now realize we are not a special interest group. We wanted to be something that would be constructive to the community."

Toward that end the League's work in the past three years has involved community-oriented programs. The most recent was an eight-week seminar series on criminal justice, part of a statewide league program funded in part by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

THE SEMINARS, which meet at Our Savior's United Methodist Church, were the only ones sponsored in suburban Cook County.

"It was aimed at helping people try to find out how the system works," Mrs. Balster said. "We found there are things that need to be looked at in our area. Police, for example, feel the citizen is not coming to the aid of police as witnesses as much as they should or as the police would like."

"People have a fear of being involved and these fears are just as prevalent here as anywhere else."

"There are problems in the court system that need revision. For example, people know little or nothing about the judges they vote for. The number of continuances, plea bargaining and victimless crimes are also problems in the area."

The seminars may be resumed in late January or early February, she said.

A CURRENT series, dealing with environmental protection, is under way. Topics will deal with nuclear power, shoreline erosion and land use during the seminars, which will be held this week at the Schaumburg Township Library.

The League works with its national, state and local counterparts on regional issues, but the degree to which issues are supported is left to the discretion of the local leagues, she said.

Abolition of township government, for example, is a stand that the state league

(Continued on page 5)

Pat Gerlach



Carol Johnson to run with SCOPP?

A source close to Carol Johnson says she has not yet decided if she will run for village office on a slate being put together by Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress (SCOPP).

But the source noted that Mrs. Johnson didn't commit herself to candidacy two years ago until just several days before the deadline for filing petitions.

But, others affiliated with SCOPP say the new party isn't all that excited about Mrs. Johnson as a potential candidate.

The source also said SCOPP's foundation was laid a few years back by an influential person who has since joined the administration-backed Schaumburg United Party.

Trustee Ed Olsen confirmed Monday that several years ago as an officer in the Lancer Park Homeowners' Assn. he was instrumental in getting representatives of a number of homeowners' associations in town together.

Olsen said leaders of the various groups held a number of meetings but "said no" when it got to the point of electing officers of a coordinated group. He explained that they were communicating well with village officials and felt no need for a separate association. "But, yes, we felt that we could eventually form a power base if we had to," Olsen explained, adding that the group was "purely civic — never political."

Since then he has joined SUP, was appointed to the village board in March and is seeking a four-year term in April on the SUP slate.

SCOPP appears to be drawing from that "power base" Olsen referred to and anticipates its strength will come from a newly-formed coalition of Schaumburg homeowners' associations.

WORD THAT SCHIAUMBUEG has budgeted for a planner next year is about the biggest non-news in town these days. Annual budgets for the past few years have earmarked funds for an in-house planner, though the job has not materialized.

Some village officials are known to be lukewarm to the idea of a staff planner, even though Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher has broadly hinted interest in the job after he leaves office next spring.

LEE (OUTER PLANETS) Romano has turned gentleman farmer. He recently purchased the nearly 500-acre Fernwood Farm, Sutton and Brinker roads, Barrington Hills, and has taken up residence there with his large family.

But there is no word yet on when Romano plans to begin his futuristic city planned at Higgins Road and I-90. Terms of the zoning granted last December gave Romano one year to begin the project. All developers have since been granted an automatic six-month extension by the village.

SCHAUMBURG UNITED PARTY'S annual Presidential Ball Saturday drew about 500 persons, said Al Larson, SUP publicity director.

SUPWA, the party's women's auxiliary, raised \$301 at its yearly auction last week, said Margo Melford, SUPWA chairwoman and chief auctioneer.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS are big in Schaumburg. Village Administrator John Coste marked his 10th, Bob Grossmann, village health director, blew out his candles the 11th, and Sylvia Parsons, Atcher's former secretary, celebrated the 14th.

New youth director plans to expand health service

(Continued from Page 1)

health education program.

THE PROGRAM is intended to inform parents and teens about pregnancy and venereal disease. Discussion groups and individual counseling sessions will "hopefully bring teens and parents together to talk openly about health problems, and to learn about them," Mrs. Herman said.

Forty per cent of the teens who call the hotline inquire about health problems. A majority of the remainder deal with family problems, she said.

The hotline service, 299-7490, is operated by volunteer workers and professional counselors from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. An answering service takes calls 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Mrs. Herman would like to expand the hotline service by operating it throughout the week.

"If the teens and parents in the three-township community demand it, then the hotline service will be expanded. If we are getting lots of calls for advice during hours when a counselor is not around, then we will revise the hotline hours," she said.

Mrs. Herman also plans to add more volunteers in December. The 12 persons working the hotline are "not enough to handle the calls that pile in sometimes," she said.

MRS. HERMAN also believes that the referral information and the advice being given can be improved. She will conduct training sessions in January for hotline workers on area social service agencies and on handling crisis calls.

Mrs. Herman has been coordinating the North Shore Help Line in Highland



MARGARET E. HERMAN, director of the Regional Youth Service Bureau, has plans for improving the bureau's hot line and health programs soon.

Park for the last year and feels that a hotline "serves a very real need in a suburban community," she said.

"The hotline is a place where a teen can talk to someone about his very personal problems and not be worried that he has to face someone about them or give away his identity. When there's no one else to go to, he can talk freely and openly," she said.

Mrs. Herman would like to attract more teens into the bureau for individual help. Many teens are "still very scared of coming in and facing people with their problems," she said.

"Maybe, as teens and their parents come to us with the same kinds of family breakdowns and problems, they will begin to realize that they are very much like other people in these suburbs who share the same problems," she said.

Community calendar

Tuesday

- Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Sheraton Inn Walken, 1723 E. Sky Water Dr., Schaumburg.
- Trim Club, 1 p.m., Inverness Fieldhouse, Highland Avenue, three blocks north of Palatine Road, Inverness.
- Schaumburg Township Community Girl Scout Chorus, 7 p.m., Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 E. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Intergovernment Coordinating Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Conference Room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Administration Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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by DIANE MERMIGAS

Abandoned automobiles are disappearing from the roadsides because the cars are valuable items these days.

Fewer cars are being left in vacant lots and along unincorporated roadsides because junkyards have been paying \$15 a ton this year for junk automobiles. The sudden hike in market value comes from a need that national steel mills have for inexpensive scrap metal.

Herb Robinson, an employee at the Diamond Scrap Yards, Waukegan, said almost 50 per cent more people

have brought in junk cars this year compared to last year, and have received an average of \$25 to \$35 for their cars.

"It used to be where people had to pay \$15 to \$25 to have their junk cars towed away. At that price, a guy would rather abandon the car in a vacant lot. Now that the cars are worth something, the situation has changed and the countryside is almost clean," Robinson said.

STATE, COUNTY and local officials say they have had fewer abandoned autos to clear off the right-of-ways this year than in past years.

Clusters of abandoned automobiles

had been sitting at Dundee and Quentin roads, near the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, but Sunday several were hauled away to be sold as junk.

"We've cleaned up debris from these roadsides all summer and have had fewer abandoned cars," said Daniel Sekulich, assistant district engineer for the county highway department.

Only three abandoned autos have been towed away by the county this year from Palatine Township compared to many more previously, Sekulich said.

The township highway department

has cleared a number of dumping sites this summer, but has towed away "far fewer abandoned autos this year than ever before," said Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner.

William Flanagan, spokesman for the Illinois Transportation Dept., said work crews "scan" Northwest Highway, Dundee Road and Palatine Road, several of the areas where cars usually are found, in Palatine Township, but are finding abandoned autos a thing of the past. "But there will be plenty of other debris, I'm sure, to take their places along our roads," Flanagan said.

LWV helps people 'know the system'

(Continued from Page 1)

has strongly endorsed, but Mrs. Balster said her chapter has not been as concerned with the position as some locals.

"We're concerned about whether the state position on townships needs to be examined in light of revenue sharing," she said. Townships, after a court challenge by the state league, were ruled valid government bodies in Illinois entitled to federal revenue-sharing money.

"We're looking at Schaumburg Township government to see what its strengths and weaknesses are and how it differs from other townships," she said.

THE LEAGUE's concerns also encompass specific local matters. Land use in the area is one, Mrs. Balster said.

"We feel it is extremely important that the land we have is developed so that future residents will approve of it. One of my concerns would be that the developers' gifts to communities be such that they do not present later difficulties to residents."

Another program will attempt to provide more information to voters on local elections upcoming this spring, she said. Profiles of candidates and candidate debates may be sponsored.

ALTHOUGH THE Schaumburg Town-

ship League is relatively young, Mrs. Balster said it has worked successfully at coordinating affairs with older chapters in the Village of Arlington Heights and Palatine and Barrington townships.

"We try to meet at least half a dozen

times a year to discuss matters, our strong points and weaknesses which one League might help another with. This, I think, has made all four leagues stronger."

Like its sister chapters, the Schaumburg Township League has a simple aim.

"To promote good government," Mrs. Balster said. "That is why Leagues were formed."

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— Page 5



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Rolling Meadows

19th Year—214

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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83% increase in sewer rate recommended

A sewer charge increase of about 83 per cent for the average Rolling Meadows homeowner was recommended by the city's public works, building and zoning committee Monday night. It would be the first sewer rate increase since 1964.

It will be presented to the city council Nov. 26, and urged for passage as soon as possible. Because sewer service charges are collected quarterly, it is not likely to show up on homeowners' bills until March, committee members said.

The percentage of increase would vary with the amount of water used by individual families, since the recommendation is to change the system, rather than to increase charges under the existing system.

Current charges are computed at 20 cents per month plus 6-cents for every 1,000 gallons of water used. An average family pays about \$1.92 for sewer service, and \$14.30 for water.

THE NEW SEWER rate would equal 23 per cent of the water bill, or be about \$3.88 for the same average family.

The increase is expected to produce about \$125,000 revenue for the sewer department per year, or enough to cover operating expenses at their next year's levels. The sewer budget this year was set at \$106,000, and Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, has predicted inflation will add another \$20,000 in the 1973-76 fiscal year which starts May 1.

The new system was devised by Eberhard and City Treasurer Robert B. Cole to meet growing deficits in the city's sewerage operating fund — projected at \$66,423 this year alone. It would be added to previous year's deficits of \$47,091 and \$14,981. The sewerage fund did show surpluses from 1968 to 1972, but the highest surplus in any single year was less than \$6,000.

Eberhard described the proposed new system as "a realistic approach," although he noted it will "penalize heavy users." The same rate will be applied to heavy water users, but the percentage of increase will be greater for them because of the transfer from a system employing a partial flat rate to one using a percentage concept. The least effect will be felt by persons using 10,000 gallons of water or less per quarter, for whom the

current rate is \$1.20. The new rate would be \$1.58.

IN OTHER ACTION, the committee told Robert Roskamp, owner of two sites of land along Kirchoff Road at Ill. Rte. 83 totalling about 6.5 acres, it would not object to development of his property in individually owned condominiums. Roskamp did not have a formal proposal, but was seeking advice from committee members on the most acceptable forms of development.

About 15 homeowners attended the meeting, representing Plum Grove Village, Winthrop Village and Countryside subdivisions. Although one spokesman, Harold Brissenden of Plum Grove Village, said his group would accept condominium development if it were similar to their subdivision, another resident said she would oppose anything except detached single family homes.

Committee members indicated Roskamp might expect up to 14 units per acre in density if he or a purchaser of his land proposed one or two bedroom condominium units. If he or the purchaser chose to construct three-bedroom units, the density would be reduced to about seven units per acre.

Roskamp said he does not intend to develop the land himself, but still owns the property and has not granted any options on it to potential purchasers. Last month the committee was told by a potential developer that his firm had taken an option on the site.

Roskamp tried twice to win city approval of a nursing home on one of his sites, but failed each time.

A landlord-tenant dispute at Algonquin Park Apartments, Rolling Meadows, has turned into a criminal case with a rental agent facing perjury charges.

A warrant was issued last week by the state's attorney's office charging Nancy Green, rental agent at the Algonquin



Look out! Kim Ayers lets fly with the ball during a dodgeball game.

Algonquin Park apartments controversy

Rental agent charged with perjury in dispute

A landlord-tenant dispute at Algonquin Park Apartments, Rolling Meadows, has turned into a criminal case with a rental agent facing perjury charges.

Her testimony was given during trial of a civil suit in which Kimball Hill Realty Co., owner of the apartment complex, was seeking back rent and payment for

damages to an apartment which had been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Raymond, now of 4722 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Tracy Hill, realty firm vice president, termed the charge false.

THE COMPLAINT by Catherine Raymond alleges Mrs. Green told the court that repairs had been made to the unit formerly occupied by the Raymonds, and identified bills as having been paid for the repairs. Mrs. Raymond alleges she returned with witnesses to the apartment after the Aug. 16 trial, and found the repairs had not been made. She has submitted photographs allegedly taken on the return visit.

A preliminary hearing before Associate Circuit Court Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., is scheduled for 9 a.m. Dec. 16 in Evanston. Sullivan may either dismiss the complaint or refer it to the county grand jury for possible action, unless Mrs. Green pleads guilty, said Assistant State's Atty. John Divine.

The dispute began last summer. The Raymonds were notified in June that their lease would not be renewed. Mrs. Raymond said they refused to pay the

final two months' rent on their apartment, contending their security deposit should be applied to the rent.

In August, Kimball Hill sued for possession of the apartment, back rent and damages. The court applied the security

deposit to the rent, and assessed \$400 in damages against the Raymonds. They appealed, and the judgment was reduced to \$229. Mrs. Raymond said her attorney will seek another hearing to void the reduced judgment.

Tax on hotel, motel studied by city

A proposal to levy a tax on guests at hotels and motels in Rolling Meadows is being studied by the city attorney.

Ald. James A. Huddleston, 4th, committee chairman, said Monday he has asked City Atty. Donald M. Rose to determine whether the city can levy the tax. If Rose is prepared with an opinion, it will be discussed at tonight's finance, ordinance and judiciary committee meeting, Huddleston said.

"We have to find out if non-home-rule powers can levy it or not," said Huddleston. Rolling Meadows has not attained the 25,000-population level required to obtain home-rule status, which increased a

municipality's taxing and bonding power. Whether the hotel tax power is limited to home-rule communities is uncertain, said Huddleston.

Arlington Heights plans to impose a two per cent user tax on hotels within its corporate limits. Huddleston indicated a study of the plan in the neighboring village prompted his inquiry to Rose about the legality of the tax in Rolling Meadows.

Communities already levying the tax include Palatine, Des Plaines, Chicago, Evanston and Rosemont.

IF THE TAX is imposed, it would apply now only to the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., the only

The inside story

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**Otto Kerner's
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UNSIGHTLY SCENES, such as this one on Long metal in the old cars is now worth about \$15 a ton, owner up to \$15 to have towed, now are fetching soaring price of scrap metal. Junkyards report the

Disappearing act

Abandoned autos are no longer a part of the roadside scene, because the junks are now valuable as scrap metal

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Abandoned automobiles are disappearing from the roadsides because the cars are valuable items these days.

Fewer cars are being left in vacant lots and along unincorporated roadsides because junkyards have been paying \$15 a ton this year for junk automobiles. The sudden hike in market value comes from a need that national steel mills have for inexpensive scrap metal.

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has cleared a number of dumping sites this summer, but has towed away "far fewer abandoned autos this year than ever before," said Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner.

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County chief impressed by Dwyer

by WANDALYN RICE

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick made his first visit to Dwyer School in Arlington Heights Monday and said he was "quite impressed" after touring classes.

The school for emotionally disturbed children was the subject of charges by

Loome to plead case for track's 120-day bid

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. John F. Loome is scheduled to appear before the Illinois Racing Board Thursday to support his application for 120 days of horse racing at Arlington Park next year.

The racing board begins hearings Wednesday on racing date requests from the various horse racing associations in the state.

In behalf of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., Loome has requested a license to run races from June 2 to Oct. 18 at Arlington Park.

Another applicant, the Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Foundation, has petitioned the racing board for 60 racing dates at Arlington Park, from Sept. 1 to Nov. 8.

"Our board members and staff have been examining the requests for the past two weeks," said Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scarlano. "At the hearings, each applicant will be requested to supply whatever additional information is necessary in order for the board to determine the 1975 schedule."

The racing board is expected to award 1975's racing dates on Friday.



Richard Martwick

controversy surrounding his work at Dwyer. Whipple was ill Monday and not at work.

DURING AND after the visit, staff members said they are still bitter and upset that Martwick called a press conference this summer to charge child abuse without visiting the school.

Martwick had no immediate comment on the certification board's action in clearing Whipple of the child abuse charges, but recommended that his school psychologist certificate be revoked because he acted as an administrator without the administrative certificate as required by law.

SATURDAY THE certification board cleared Whipple of the child abuse charges, but recommended that his school psychologist certificate be revoked because he acted as an administrator without the administrative certificate. The case will be appealed.

After his visit to the Dwyer classrooms, Martwick said he was "quite impressed," and added, "I think the general concept of special education in Cook County is important. Unfortunately, there were administrative problems at the school last year."

Just before he left the building, Martwick was approached by two Dwyer teachers, Carla Stewart and Jean Sharlow, both of whom have been strong supporters of Whipple.

In a brief but friendly conversation, Miss Stewart and Miss Sharlow told Martwick they wish he had visited the program before making the charges against Whipple. Miss Sharlow told him, "I tried to call your office three times this summer to tell you our side of the story and was denied access to you."

Whipple has been working at the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems since this summer. He was transferred there at his own request during the con-

High school board gets top ratings from state

A 35-member state evaluation team has commended High School Dist. 211 for community support, efficient administration and good rapport between the superintendent and the board.

The team also concluded that the district should expand its bilingual program, increase training of health teachers and develop more innovation in the music departments.

Robert Schappert, chairman of the team, gave Dist. 211 officials an "unofficial" oral report of the team's findings and said the district probably will receive full recognition status from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's Office.

SCHOOLS THAT don't meet state guidelines are given a probation or "non-recognition" status.

"All the mandated areas have been covered and there is a fine educational program going on in the district," said Schappert. The oral report, consisted of an introductory statement, commendations, areas of concern, general recommendations, and a summary statement.

Commendations included:

• A good rapport between the Dist. 211 superintendent and the board of education and among teachers, administrators and students. "Students were observed to be well behaved and enjoying their exposure to formal education," Schappert said.

• An efficient administration. "Affairs of the district were obviously well administered," he said.

• Passage of the \$22 million bond referendum for school construction last month "indicates continued community interest and support to the district," Schappert said.

Areas of concern included:

• All students are not wearing safety

glasses in industrial arts classes.

• The district should expand its program for bilingual students. "More attention (should) be given to meeting needs of students where English is a second language," said Schappert. Since there are only a handful of non-English speaking students in Dist. 211 schools the district does not have a formal bilingual education program. These students are served through the district's special education department.

• Teachers of health education should receive more training. Most health teachers are physical education teachers with little background in health education.

• The district should place more emphasis on the metric system in mathematics classes.

• The district should evaluate the need for extra-curricular speech activities such as debate and individual speaking events.

• Develop more innovation in the music department by offering specialized areas such as jazz and contemporary music. The district should consider making music a full credit course rather than a half credit course.

General recommendations included:

• Explore the use of more teacher aides in the district.

• Dist. 211 should "continue to give close attention to the physical plant at Palatine High School" and discuss whether to rebuild or renovate the old building," said Schappert.

• Study the need for controlling heavy traffic on public highways in front of the schools.

• Continue to strive for better articulation with elementary and junior high schools in the district.

• Place more emphasis on conservation and environmental studies.

Youth sought in fatal crash gives up

A 19-year-old Wheeling youth, sought as the driver of a car that slammed into a second vehicle Nov. 9 and killed two persons, Monday surrendered himself to police.

Wheeling police said Richard Garcia of Piper Lane, Wheeling, turned himself in at the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. He was released on \$10,000 bond shortly afterwards, police said.

Garcia is charged with two counts of reckless homicide and four other traffic counts in the accident that killed Jonathan Hayes, 19, and Douglas Goodrich, 17, both of Northbrook. Garcia's court date

Police seek leads in murder case

Six Sheriff's police investigators continued to trace leads Monday in last week's shotgun slaying of a Wheeling Township man in the office of Glenbriar Realty, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

One investigator said nothing new had developed in the death of Gene Ravencraft, 28, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., since

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— Page 5



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Palatine

98th Year—5

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Development commission gets backing

by JOANN VAN WYE

Several downtown merchants and property owners reacted favorably Monday night to an ordinance establishing an commission to guide Palatine's redevelopment plans.

The ordinance setting up the five-member commission was presented to the public at a meeting of the village board's planning, building and zoning committee.

The law, if adopted, will replace a 17-year amortization ordinance that prohibits wood-frame buildings, houses and other nonconforming uses in the downtown area.

"The amortization ordinance is not a logical way to redevelop downtown Palatine," said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. "You don't tear down a building just to tear down a building. You have to have something to put in its place."

Residents of the downtown area said they thought the proposed ordinance was much fairer and helped assure them that they would not be displaced. About 30 residents attended the session.

THE PROPOSED commission would be appointed by Jones, with the concurrence of the village board. Members would be required to have expertise in architecture, real estate, law, business or finance.

Residency in Palatine also would be required for all commissioners and members of the plan commission and village board would not be eligible to serve.

The commissioners would serve three-year terms with three of the commission members initially to serve terms of one and two years.

The panel members would serve at the pleasure of the village president and board and could be removed by the village president or by a two-thirds vote of the board.

Causes for removal include conflict of interest, repeated absence from meetings or actions deemed to be not in the best interest of the village.

The commissioners would be charged with acting as the village's agents in putting downtown redevelopment plans into effect. Their work would entail assembling tracts of land for development through purchase or exchange, demolishing existing structures on acquired land,

selling property, applying for federal and state grants and entering into contracts with public or private agencies.

CONDEMNATIONS AND issuance of funds were previously proposed as powers of the commission but were ruled illegal by Village Atty. Bradley Glass. He contends only the village board can condemn property or issue bonds and these powers cannot be delegated to a commission.

Funds for the commission to use in purchasing land will come from resources of the village, revenue bonds or private enterprise.

A new business selling classification (B-3) for the downtown area is recommended. Existing permitted uses of property zoned B-3 would be permitted. Special uses would include redevelopment projects.

Any plans for development in the downtown area would follow normal channels before coming before the redevelopment commission.

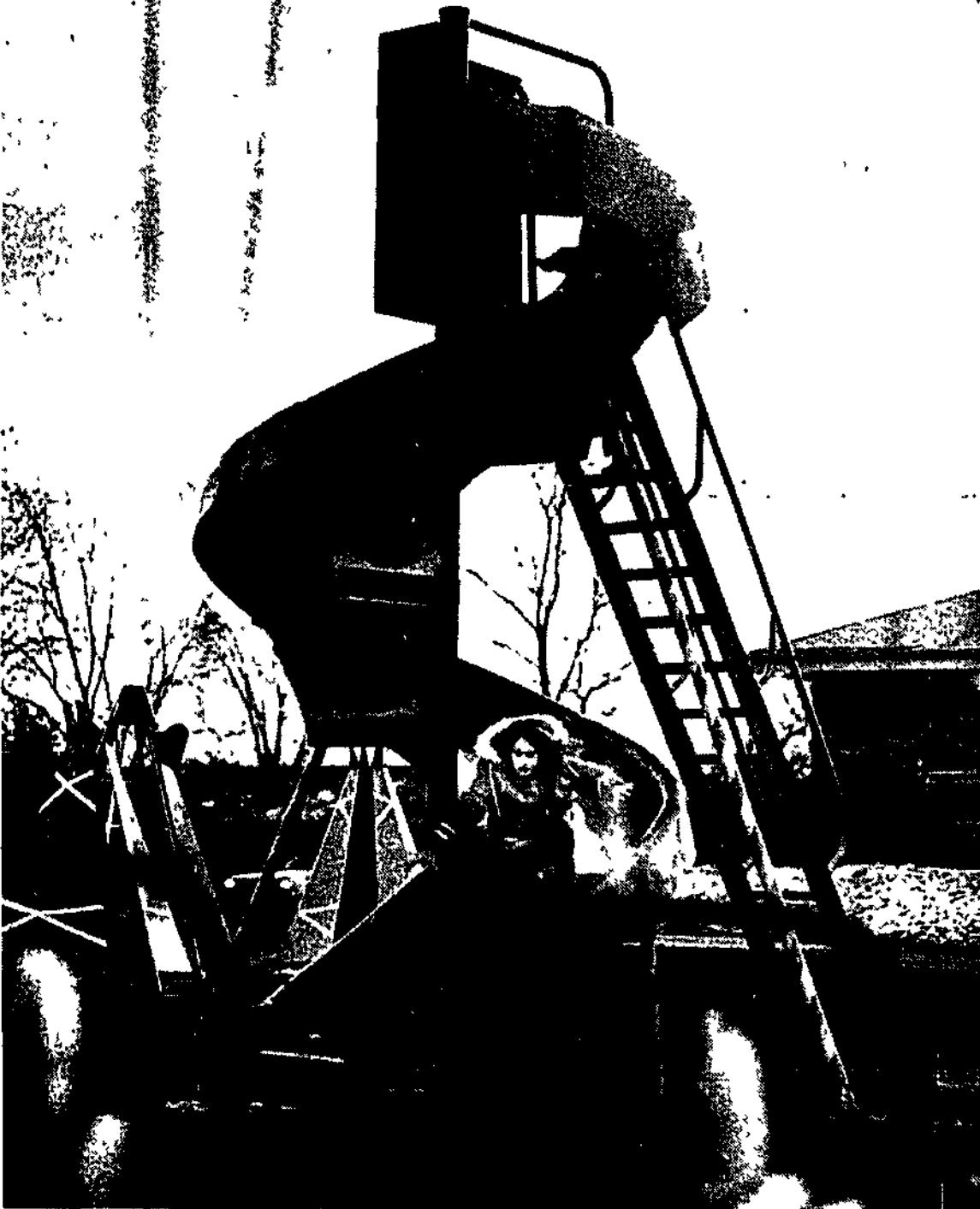
First concept plans and preliminary site plans with supportive data would be presented to the village manager for administrative review. The final plan with supportive data would go to the plan commission for public hearing. The village board would take final action on any redevelopment.

Prior to approval of any development, details on parking, traffic, pedestrian patterns, landscaping, lighting, public cost, number of buildings to be relocated and plans for relocating them and assessed valuation would have to be provided by the developer.

The commissioners would serve at the pleasure of the village president and board and could be removed by the village president or by a two-thirds vote of the board.

Causes for removal include conflict of interest, repeated absence from meetings or actions deemed to be not in the best interest of the village.

The commissioners would be charged with acting as the village's agents in putting downtown redevelopment plans into effect. Their work would entail assembling tracts of land for development through purchase or exchange, demolishing existing structures on acquired land,



THE SCENIC ROUTE always takes longer. An adventurous youngster gives the circular slide a whirl at the new Salt Creek Park District playground, 530 S. Williams. The playground is to the north of the district fieldhouse.

Some staffers embittered by Martwick

Whipple's accuser 'impressed' by Dwyer

by WANDALYN RICE

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick made his first visit to Dwyer School in Arlington Heights Monday and said he

was "quite impressed" after touring classes.

The school for emotionally disturbed children was the subject of charges by Martwick that resulted Saturday in the suspension of Dwyer psychologist John Whipple's state certificate by the Illinois Teacher Certification Board.

Martwick's visit to the school lasted about two hours and was greeted with restraint by members of the Dwyer School staff, who privately expressed bitterness about the fact that Martwick had not visited the school earlier.

In July Martwick had charged that the school was improperly operated last year, that Whipple permitted child abuse to occur at the school and that Whipple was unqualified to administer the school because he did not have an administrative certificate as required by law.

SATURDAY THE certification board cleared Whipple of the child-abuse charges, but recommended that his school psychologist certificate be re-



Richard Martwick

voked because he acted as an administrator without the administrative certificate. The case will be appealed.

After his visit to the Dwyer classrooms, Martwick said he was "quite impressed," and added, "I think the general concept of special education in Cook County is important. Unfortunately, there were administrative problems at the school last year."

Just before he left the building, Martwick was approached by two Dwyer teachers, Carla Stewart and Jean Sharlow, both of whom have been strong supporters of Whipple.

In a brief but friendly conversation, Miss Stewart and Miss Sharlow told Martwick they wish he had visited the program before making the charges against Whipple. Miss Sharlow told him, "I tried to call your office three times this summer to tell you our side of the story and was denied access to you."

Martwick told the teachers that during the summer he had felt it necessary to work "through proper administrative channels" and to be "circumspect" in working on the case.

DURING AND after the visit, staff members said they are still bitter and that Martwick called a press conference this summer to charge child abuse without visiting the school.

Martwick had no immediate comment on the certification board's action in clearing Whipple of the child abuse

charges. He also declined comment when asked whether he might take action against the certificates of social worker Robert Taylor, who was Whipple's assistant at the school, or against John Wightman, director of special education for the Northwest Education Cooperative and Whipple's direct supervisor.

In a related development Monday, Gloria Kianey, executive director of NEC, said Whipple will continue on the payroll of the cooperative at least until his appeal is completed. Mrs. Kianey said the NEC attorney had ruled that Whipple's right of appeal overrides the immediate effect of the certification board's ruling.

Whipple has been working at the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems since this summer. He was transferred there at his own request during the controversy surrounding his work at Dwyer.

Whipple was ill Monday and not at work.

The inside story

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Otto Kerner's fortune was right here in our backyard

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UNSYNTHETIC SCENES, such as this one on Long metal in the old cars is now worth about \$15 a ton. owner up to \$15 to have towed, now are fetching a soaring price of scrap metal. Junkyards report the As a result the clunkers, which used to cost the prices up to \$35.

Disappearing act

Abandoned autos are no longer a part of the roadside scene, because the junks are now valuable as scrap metal

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Abandoned automobiles are disappearing from the roadides because the cars are valuable items these days.

Fewer cars are being left in vacant lots and along unincorporated roadides because junkyards have been paying \$15 a ton this year for junk automobiles. The sudden hike in market value comes from a need that national steel mills have for inexpensive scrap metal.

Herb Robinson, an employee at the Illinois Scrap Yards, Waukegan, said almost 50 per cent more people

have brought in junk cars this year compared to last year, and have received an average of \$25 to \$35 for their cars.

"It used to be where people had to pay \$15 to \$25 to have their junk cars towed away. At that price, a guy would rather abandon the car in a vacant lot. Now that the cars are worth something, the situation has changed and the countryside is almost clean," Robinson said.

STATE, COUNTY and local officials say they have had fewer abandoned autos to clear off the right-of-ways this year than in past years.

Clusters of abandoned automobiles

had been sitting at Dundee and Quentin roads, near the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, but Sunday several were hauled away to be sold as junk.

"We've cleaned up debris from these roadides all summer and have had fewer abandoned cars," said Daniel Sekulich, assistant district engineer for the county highway department.

Only three abandoned autos have been towed away by the county this year from Palatine Township compared to many more previously, Sekulich said.

The township highway department

has cleared a number of dumping sites this summer, but has towed away "far fewer abandoned autos this year than ever before," said Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner.

William Flanagan, spokesman for the Illinois Transportation Dept., said work crews "scan" Northwest Highway, Dundee Road and Palatine Road, several of the areas where cars usually are found, in Palatine Township, but are finding abandoned autos a thing of the past. "But there will be plenty of other debris, I'm sure, to take their places along our roads," Flanagan said.

Rental agent charged with perjury

A landlord-tenant dispute at Algonquin Park Apartments, Rolling Meadows, has turned into a criminal case with a rental agent facing perjury charges.

A warrant was issued last week by the state's attorney's office charging Nancy Green, rental agent at the Algonquin Road complex, with lying in sworn testimony Aug. 16 in the Winnetka branch of Circuit Court.

Her testimony was given during trial of a civil suit in which Kimball Hill Realty Co., owner of the apartment complex, was seeking back rent and payment for damages to an apartment which had been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Raymond, now of 4722 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Calendar

Thursday
-Palatine Amateur Hockey Mothers, Maple Park complex, 8 p.m.
-Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Fieldhouse, noon.
-Palatine Lions Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
-Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.
-Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
-Palatine Jaycees Wives, 8 p.m.
-Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.
-Civil Defense Executive meeting, Village Hall, 94 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

\$150 taken from plant
More than \$150 cash was stolen Sunday night from the Industrial Molded Products plant, 350 E. Daniels St., Palatine. Burglars broke in by knocking out a panel of an overhead loading dock door at the north side of the building. The money was taken from a file cabinet in the company office.

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High school board gets top ratings from state

A 35-member state evaluation team has commended High School Dist. 211 for community support, efficient administration and good rapport between the superintendent and the board.

The team also concluded that the district should expand its bilingual program, increase training of health teachers and develop more innovation in the music departments.

Robert Schappert, chairman of the team, gave Dist. 211 officials an "unofficial" oral report of the team's findings and said the district probably will receive full recognition status from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's Office.

SCHOOLS THAT don't meet state guidelines are given a probation or "non-recognition" status.

"All the mandated areas have been covered and there is a fine educational program going on in the district," said Schappert. The oral report consisted of an introductory statement, commendations, areas of concern, general recommendations, and a summary statement.

Commendations included:

• A good rapport between the Dist. 211 superintendent and the board of education and among teachers, administrators and students. "Students were observed to be well behaved and enjoying their exposure to formal education," Schappert said.

• An efficient administration. "Affairs of the district were obviously well administered," he said.

• Passage of the \$22 million bond referendum for school construction last month "indicates continued community interest and support to the district," Schappert said.

Areas of concern included:

• All students are not wearing safety

glasses in industrial arts classes.

• The district should expand its program for bilingual students. "More attention (should) be given to meeting needs of students where English is a second language," said Schappert. Since there are only a handful of non-English speaking students in Dist. 211 schools the district does not have a formal bilingual education program. These students are served through the district's special education department.

• Teachers of health education should receive more training. Most health teachers are physical education teachers with little background in health education.

• The district should place more emphasis on the metric system in mathematics classes.

• The district should evaluate the need for extra-curricular speech activities such as debate and individual speaking events.

• Develop more innovation in the music department by offering specialized areas such as jazz and contemporary music. The district should consider making music a full credit course rather than a half credit course.

General recommendations included:

• Explore the use of more teacher aides in the district.

• Dist. 211 should "continue to give close attention to the physical plant at Palatine High School" and discuss whether to rebuild or renovate the old building," said Schappert.

• Study the need for controlling heavy traffic on public highways in front of the schools.

• Continue to strive for better articulation with elementary and junior high schools in the district.

• Place more emphasis on conservation and environmental studies.

Youth sought in fatal crash gives up

A 19-year-old Wheeling youth, sought as the driver of a car that slammed into a second vehicle Nov. 9 and killed two persons, Monday surrendered himself to police.

Wheeling police said Richard Garcia of

Piper Lane, Wheeling, turned himself in at the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. He was released on \$10,000 bond shortly afterwards, police said.

Garcia is charged with two counts of reckless homicide and four other traffic counts in the accident that killed Jonathan Hayes, 19, and Douglas Goodrich, 17, both of Northbrook. Garcia's court date and other details of the arrest were not immediately available.

Police had sought Garcia since the night of the accident. Reportedly, Garcia was to have turned himself in last week but he failed to do so.

Two persons were injured in the accident that occurred at 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. One was Robert Williams, 24, of Piper Ln., Wheeling, and reportedly a passenger in Garcia's car. The other was Eric Weidaw, 17, of Northbrook, driver of the car in which the two Northbrook youths were killed.

According to reports, the Northbrook youths' car was attempting to make a turn into a driveway when it was struck from behind by the second car.

Norwesco-Head Start allocated \$9,700

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has allocated \$9,702 in federal revenue-sharing funds to the Norwesco-Head Start Program.

The remainder of a \$5,250 allocation to the Head Start Program, made by the township for the present year was canceled because Head Start and Norwesco have combined.

Norwesco Opportunities Council, Inc. recently combined with the Head Start Program to form one community services agency.

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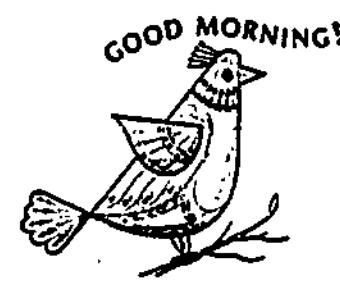
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Junk autos
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as scrap metal

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The
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46th Year—249

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Building an 'eyesore, fire hazard'

Central School gone by end of December?

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect officials hope demolition of the 47-year-old Central School building in downtown Mount Prospect will be completed by the end of December.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Monday the village wants to tear the building down as quickly as possible because it is an eyesore and fire hazard. He said, however, the village will first have to purchase the building, advertise for bids and award the demolition contract.

"It all ought to be concluded and the building down by the first of the year," Eppley said.

The \$675,000 needed to purchase the 2.6-acre school site at Central Road and Main Street is expected to become available next week. The village plans to open bids for a \$4 million bond issue today, and Eppley said the village expects to receive the money one week after the village board approves a contract for the bond sale.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has announced plans to use the Central School site for the new \$3.2 million library, although the board has indicated it will consider another library location if recommended by the new downtown development commission.

The building has been vacant since August 1970, and is considered hazardous by village officials. Arsonists started an early-morning fire last summer that caused about \$10,000 damage to the building. Building department officials have been trying to get the old school boarded up to prevent a repeat of the fire.

\$3.2 million library resolution OK'd

The Mount Prospect Public Library Board passed a resolution Monday night calling for construction of a \$3.2 million library at the Central School site, Central Road and Main Street.

Residents have expressed opposition to the upcoming bond issue because the matter did not require voter approval in a referendum.

"I wonder, if they did that to take themselves off the hook," library board member Helen Marie Viger said. The resolution was prepared by Village Atty. John Zimmermann.

As part of the resolution, the library board also recommended the purchase of the 2.6-acre Central School site for the new library.

Eppley, however, said the building "has not been put into a safe condition." He said this is the primary reason why the village wants to have the building razed "the minute we get title."

Buell B. Dutton, director of building and zoning, said any building is considered a fire hazard if there are "accessible openings." He said most of these openings at the Central School site are on the second floor.

Dutton said that since the building is going to be torn down, the village is not taking legal action to make the owner keep these windows and doors boarded.

He said it is difficult to keep the building boarded up because vandals are continually breaking windows and pulling down boards.

"I GOT IT BOARDED up once, but every day the situation changes," he said noting the building was properly boarded up about a year ago.

Village officials estimate it will cost \$30,000 to raze the building. Eppley said the village must decide whether to remove the basement at the time it is razed, or wait to remove the foundation when construction begins.

The village is purchasing the property from a trust which includes Alexander Magnus, Arlington Heights. The village had initiated condemnation proceedings to acquire the property when the owners agreed to sell the building.



IT LOOKS LIKE fun, but Cindy De Grazia is also learning muscle coordination during her walk on the balance beam at a Mount Prospect Park District preschool gym class for youngsters 4 years and older.

Trustee wants members of commission renamed

Mount Prospect Trustee Richard Hendricks tonight is expected to call for a reconsideration of the appointments to the new downtown development commission.

Hendricks questioned the appointments last week, but was told by the village attorney that the matter could not be considered at a special board meeting without proper public notification.

Although Hendricks declined to indicate which appointments were to be reconsidered, The Herald last week reported that Comr. George March is president of an engineering firm that has done more than \$65,000 of work for the village over the past three years.

AS A MEMBER of the downtown commission, March is in a position to recommend engineering work upon which his firm could bid. The commission, charged with developing a plan for revitalizing the central business district, will deal extensively with traffic patterns in the downtown area.

March said, however, his firm will not bid on any work generated by recommendations from the downtown commission.

The village board is also scheduled to continue consideration of a proposed 12-story office-apartment building which is drawing opposition from residents in the northeast section of the village.

Earlier this month board members continued discussion of the proposed "Prospect Tower" so they could study

information presented by residents objecting to the project.

Developer J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp. is seeking annexation and rezoning of 3 1/4 acres east of the Randhurst Shopping Center. Although the developer has threatened to build under county zoning if Mount Prospect rejects the project, residents contend that the apartment-office tower could not be built under county zoning since restrictive covenants were placed on the property.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

information presented by residents objecting to the project.

Financial and enrollment figures for Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 are worse than anticipated according to five-year projections presented to the school board Monday night.

Updated figures show the district with

about 100 fewer students per year than last year's projections.

The district currently has 3,060 students enrolled. The district estimates it will have 2,135 students by the 1979-80 school year.

The district will have about 200 fewer students each year through 1979-80. Kindergarten enrollments anticipated for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school year start to show the district leveling out with about 185 kindergarten students each year.

DUE TO THE faster declining enrollment, the district anticipates a greater financial deficit than estimated last year. A \$478,000 deficit is estimated by the 1977-78 school year when the enrollment drops to 2,471. Last year's figures showed a deficit of \$424,000 by that year.

While tax revenue will increase by almost \$40,000 each year, state aid is reduced sharply because of declining enrollment. The first sharp decline is expected in 1977-78 when state aid drops by about \$250,000.

Deficits estimated for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years show a continued trend but are expected to change.

Enrollment projections

School year	Projected Enrollment	Education Fund Surplus (Deficit)
1974-75 ... (actual)	3,060	\$ 93,000
1975-76	2,905	\$ 20,000
1976-77	2,681	(\$ 126,000)
1977-78	2,471	(\$ 479,000)
1978-79	2,271	(\$ 822,000)
1979-80	2,135	(\$ 1,189,000)

INCLUDED IN THE financial projections is a decreased staff to account for the lower enrollment.

The district conducted the five-year survey to collect data and establish alternatives to help balance the budget.

The building and sites committee will

\$700 in tools stolen

Thieves took tools valued at \$700 sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday from a garage at 1775 Cree Ln., the Fred Kraemer residence.

Mount Prospect police said no sign of forced entry could be found.

Police seek leads in murder case

Six Sheriff's police investigators continued to trace leads Monday in last week's shotgun slaying of a Wheeling Township man in the office of Glenbriar Realty, 215 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

One investigator said nothing new had developed in the death of Gene Ravencraft, 28, of 1024 Wheeling Rd., since Sunday. Questioning of several suspects also continued, he said.

Ravencraft was shot in the left side of the face sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 a.m. Friday, police said. He was a part-time real estate salesman.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the real estate and no signs of a struggle. The motive has not yet been determined, police said.

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Otto Kerner's fortune was right here in our backyard

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Only one received

Des Plaines looks at creek work bid

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Weller Creek bank stabilization project moved one step closer to action Monday night as the Des Plaines City Council referred to its water and sewer committee a bid on the work.

The bid from the George W. Kennedy Construction Co. of Antioch was the only one received on the project, although six contractors took out specifications for the work. It is about \$25,000 over the city engineer's estimate for the project.

The project, whose total cost will be shared by Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, was bid at \$217,431, while the Des Plaines engineer's estimate is \$192,857.

THE COST PER municipality bid by the company is \$133,537 for Des Plaines compared to an estimate of \$116,510. The bid for Mount Prospect is \$83,884 compared to an estimate of \$76,328.

The bid was referred to the Des Plaines water and sewer committee and Ald. Thomas Koplos, 1st, committee chairman, said the bid and the project would be discussed at a meeting Nov. 25.

Both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines must accept the bid before the creek

work can begin. Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Eppley has said the village probably will go along with whatever decision Des Plaines makes.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to discuss the bid and the project at a meeting tonight.

The creek improvement project calls for stone-filled wire baskets to be placed along the side of the creek from School Street in Mount Prospect east to the Washington Street Bridge in Des Plaines.

IN ADDITION TO funds from the two municipalities, state funds also will be used in the project. Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said \$30,000 in state funds already have been received.

More than \$3 million already has been spent on various creek improvement projects since 1958.

Officials expressed disappointment that only one bid was received on the project but the council agreed to open it rather than reject it and readvertise the work in order to avoid further delay.

Revised work schedules called for the work to begin during the winter months, but it is unknown whether that time table will be observed.

46 candidates still eligible for police department jobs

Forty-six candidates still are in the running for the Mount Prospect Police Dept.

All but 3 of the 46 were given psychological tests Sunday at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Results of the tests are expected in 10 to 14 days. Oral interviews will follow for the candidates who passed the psychological test.

Four men will be hired as soon as the testing is complete, since their positions in the police department already have

been approved by the village board. Others who pass all the tests will be placed on an eligibility list from which new policemen will be hired in the future.

Also in the testing process are the two Mount Prospect police sergeants who are seeking the lieutenant's grade. One new lieutenant will be appointed by the department in the near future.

Alternate library sites topic for panel

Mount Prospect's new downtown commission will meet tonight to continue discussion of alternate locations for the new public library.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Turkey giveaway contest planned

Forty turkeys will be given away in a "Turkey in the Straw" contest sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. Wednesday through Thanksgiving Day.

Shoppers can participate in the contest by selecting a straw from the "Turkey in the Straw" display. Winning straw will contain a gift certificate for one free turkey. No purchase is necessary.

Fridlund on state panel

Supt. John Fridlund of River Trails Dist. 28 was appointed to the architectural exhibit review committee for the Illinois Assn. of School Boards convention Nov. 23-24 in Chicago. The committee will review the architectural exhibit and present a panel discussion on school planning.

The golf course, purchased by the park district in 1961, had its best season this year. More than 53,000 rounds of golf were played with receipts totaling \$170,920, an increase of \$15,000 over last year's receipts.

Parks' golf award to honor Becker

The Mount Prospect Park District has created a special golf award honoring the work done by Comr. Roland C. Becker in promoting championship amateur golf at the Mount Prospect Country Club Park Golf Course.

In addition to presenting Becker with a plaque, the park district will honor the commissioner's eight years of work on the golf course by sponsoring an annual amateur championship tournament.

The golf course, purchased by the park district in 1961, had its best season this year. More than 53,000 rounds of golf were played with receipts totaling \$170,920, an increase of \$15,000 over last year's receipts.

Second drug arrest at Euclid, River roads

Mount Prospect police Sunday made their second drug arrest in three days at the intersection of Euclid Avenue and River Road.

About 7 p.m. Sunday, police charged Vincent J. Badalamenti, 21, of 504 Brockton Ln., Schaumburg, with possession of marijuana. A companion, Scott W. Broerius, 18, of 1924 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Both were released on \$1,000 bond and are to appear Dec. 18 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect girl was arrested Friday at the same location for possession of marijuana.

'Lunch with Santa' reservations taken

Reservations are now being accepted for the Mount Prospect Jaycees Wives annual "Lunch with Santa" program, scheduled for Dec. 14 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 800 S. See-Gwin Ave.

Registration for the lunch is open until Dec. 7. The hamburger lunch, complete with cupcakes and pop, costs \$1.25. Santa will be on hand to chat with the youngsters and clowns will entertain.

Persons interested in signing up for the luncheon can call 437-2005 or 322-8546.

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**Junk autos
now valuable—
as scrap metal**

— Page 5



The
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Arlington Heights

48th Year—84

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Village enacts 2% tax on hotel rooms

Without opposition from the village's hotel operators, the Arlington Heights Village Board enacted a 2 per cent tax Monday night on the rental of hotel and motel rooms.

The tax, which will be passed on to guests, is expected to net the village an estimated \$70,000 annually.

There are only two hotels in the village — the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53; and the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee which recommended the tax, said a number of other communities already have similar taxes, and he doubted the 2 per cent tax would put Arlington Heights' hotels at any competitive disadvantage.

While voting for the hotel tax, Trustee David Griffin said the village board should not always look to added business taxes for new revenue. "It often looks like the easy way out just to pass the buck onto business — but it just can't be done. The economic base of the community is very important," he said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the village board authorized Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to represent the village at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing Dec. 2 on a proposed rate increase for the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Siegel's appearance will mark the second time in three weeks that the Village

of Arlington Heights has protested rate increase requests pending before the ICC. On Nov. 14, Siegel objected to a 7 per cent fare increase being sought by the Chicago and North Western Ry. That hearing has been continued to Dec. 27.

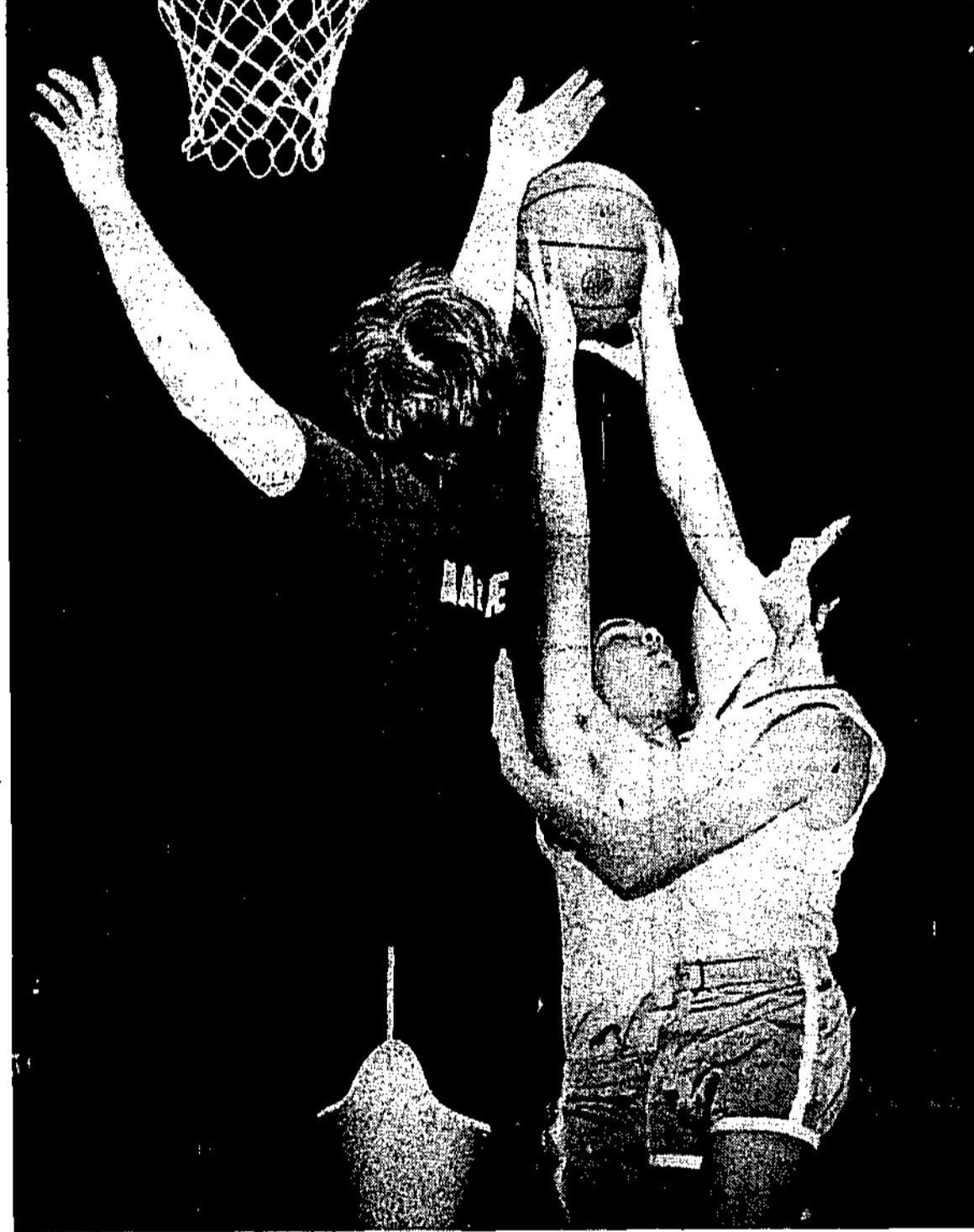
Edison has requested an immediate 7.3 per cent general service rate increase and a subsequent 6.3 per cent rate. The average residential customer would pay an additional 10 cents a day if the rate increase, which Edison officials say is needed for construction costs, is approved.

Village trustees disagreed over the ability of the village to object effectively to the Edison request, and two board members, Griffin and J. Burton Thompson, voted against authorizing Siegel to appear.

Other trustees, however, said the village should be represented.

"THE ONLY THING they understand is dollars and we can cost them considerable amounts of money just by holding them up for a month or two," Palmatier said, explaining that the village can use its rate hike objections as leverage in getting other unrelated questions resolved. He termed the attitude of both the electric power company and the railroad as being one of "arrogance."

Trustee James T. Ryan said it was "time municipalities and people get involved, if only to make these utilities prove their figures."



TEACHERS TROUNCED the eighth-grade varsity basketball team at St. James Catholic School, 48-28 during a Tip-Off fund-raising event Friday. In an earlier game, the seventh-grade team beat the sixth graders

16-14 in overtime. Proceeds from the game will be used for uniforms for the teams. Regular games will be Sunday at 1 p.m.

Village Crusade of Mercy almost at 2/3 of goal

The Arlington Heights Crusade of Mercy has collected \$44,778, nearly 84 per cent of this year's \$50,000 goal.

Although local Crusade officials will not end this year's campaign until early December, they already are predicting bigger returns than last year, when \$33,333, was collected.

Leading the returns is the residential campaign with \$20,320. Commerce and industry has brought in \$10,957 but that figure will jump when payroll deductions are added, said Crusade officials. The education campaign has produced \$10,048, and professional contributions \$1,000.

Bes Harris, chairman of the commerce and industry campaign, said, "payroll deduction accounts are up as much as 50 to 75 per cent more than last year." A second letter went out to businesses last week, she said, and personal visits to local merchants are continuing.

Harold Bell, chairman of payroll deductions, reported that early pledge returns from Northwest Community Hospital and Smith-Harvestor Products Inc. show amounts more than twice those of last year. "We'll exceed what we did last year. It's very encouraging," Bell said.

Arlington Heights is a part of the Suburban Community Chest Council. The difference between the amount raised locally and the \$107,601 goal of the council will be paid by the Suburban Community Chest Council to the organizations that Arlington Heights sponsors.

Some groups receiving Arlington Heights Crusade of Mercy funds are the

Commonwealth Edison Co. will install lightning rods in an Arlington Heights neighborhood as a result of residents' complaints of lightning striking the area.

Lightning rods will be installed in the 400 blocks of S. Dunton and Vall avenues following written complaints by Arlene Sherman, 414 S. Dunton Ave. and her neighbors in October. Mrs. Sherman said frequent power outages and unexplainable lightning discharges had unnerved the neighborhood. She said the lightning began after a major rewiring project by

John Stephens, district superintendent for Edison, said that his company's inspection of the area disclosed no faults in the primary wiring, service drops to homes, or interference from tree limbs.

He suggested the additional lightning rods "if it might help calm the neighborhood." Rods should be installed within the next three weeks.

"Time will tell whether our problem has been resolved," said Mrs. Sherman, who met with Stephens last week. She

was still concerned that the electrical system's automatic shut-off when power lines break is not quick enough, but added, "At least they (Edison) did some investigating."

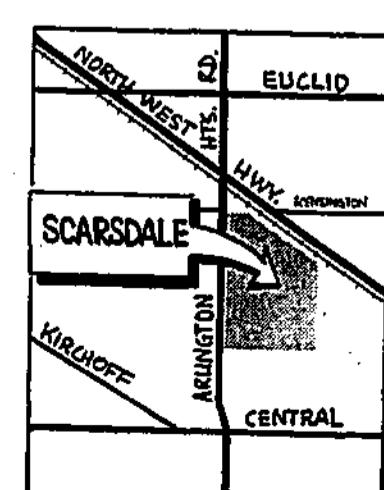
Mrs. Sherman said that a representative of the Illinois Commerce Commission is investigating her complaints and will be informed about the additional lightning rods.

The inside story

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**Otto Kerner's
fortune was
right here in
our backyard**

— Page 4



RESIDENTS OF the Scarsdale subdivision will protest sidewalk installation in their neighborhood.

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and mild; rain likely at times. High about 50.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy and a little colder. High in the low 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Scarsdale set to fight sidewalks

The current sidewalk dispute in Arlington Heights has rekindled long-standing anti-sidewalk feelings in the Scarsdale subdivision, which is expected to send representatives to protest special assessment policies at a Dec. 2 village board meeting.

Scarsdale residents will join homeowners from the village's northeast side to protest the practice of requiring installation of sidewalks in certain areas through the costly special assessment process.

"We're in sympathy with the financial burden that this (sidewalk installation) places on homeowners in the northeast quadrant," said Raymond Funk, 501 E. Mayfair Rd. Funk is president of the Scarsdale Property Owners' Assn.

In a letter to Village Pres. Ralph Clabour, Funk argued that the three reasons BOLI cites as justification for sidewalk projects — esthetics, convenience and safety — do not apply for Scarsdale.

FUNK SAID sidewalks would harm the subdivision esthetically and reduce property values.

"We have deliberately played down the intensity of feeling among Scarsdale people in order to be objective as possible," Funk wrote Clabour.

"But you may be sure the matter is of great importance to us. To permit even one block of sidewalks in the interior of Scarsdale would be letting the camel get its head under the tent," he said.

Funk said Scarsdale homeowners want the village board to restate the village sidewalk policy "to make unmistakably clear that Scarsdale and similar neighborhoods be allowed to continue without sidewalks."

Some Scarsdale areas are included in the board of local improvements' sidewalk plans for the southeast quadrant of the village but it is not known which blocks would be affected.

FUNK TOLD The Herald that Scarsdale residents can understand complaints by northeast side homeowners that Scarsdale and two other subdivisions, Stonegate and Sherwood, have been favored by the board of local improvements because they have escaped sidewalk assessments for years.

"But the thing is that our area was built, developed and sold to not have sidewalks. To unilaterally put in sidewalks is different. They (the northeast section homeowners) bought homes in areas that have sidewalks," Funk said.

Funk contends that when the village

(Continued on Page 5)



UNSIGHTLY SCENES, such as this one on Long metal in the old cars is now worth about \$15 a ton, owner up to \$15 to have towed, now are fetching soaring price of scrap metal. Junkyards report the

Disappearing act

Abandoned autos are no longer a part of the roadside scene, because the junks are now valuable as scrap metal

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Abandoned automobiles are disappearing from the roadsides because the cars are valuable items these days.

Fewer cars are being left in vacant lots and along unincorporated roadsides because junkyards have been paying \$15 a ton this year for junk automobiles. The sudden hike in market value comes from a need that national steel mills have for inexpensive scrap metal.

Hersh Robinson, an employee at the Diamond Scrap Yards, Waukegan, said almost 50 per cent more people

have brought in junk cars this year compared to last year, and have received an average of \$25 to \$35 for their cars.

"It used to be where people had to pay \$15 to \$25 to have their junk cars towed away. At that price, a guy would rather abandon the car in a vacant lot. Now that the cars are worth something, the situation has changed and the countryside is almost clean," Robinson said.

STATE, COUNTY and local officials say they have had fewer abandoned autos to clear off the right-of-ways this year than in past years.

Clusters of abandoned automobiles

had been sitting at Dundee and Quentin roads, near the Deer Grove Forest Preserve, but Sunday several were hauled away to be sold as junk.

"We've cleaned up debris from these roadsides all summer and have had fewer abandoned cars," said Daniel Sekulich, assistant district engineer for the county highway department.

Only three abandoned autos have been towed away by the county this year from Palatine Township compared to many more previously, Sekulich said.

The township highway department

has cleared a number of dumping sites this summer, but has towed away "far fewer abandoned autos this year than ever before," said Robert Bergman, township highway commissioner.

William Flanagan, spokesman for the Illinois Transportation Dept., said work crews "scav" Northwest Highway, Dundee Road and Palatine Road, several of the areas where cars usually are found, in Palatine Township, but are finding abandoned autos a thing of the past. "But there will be plenty of other debris, I'm sure, to take their places along our roads," Flanagan said.

by WANDALYN RICE

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick made his first visit to Dwyer School in Arlington Heights Monday and said he was "quite impressed" after touring classes.

The school for emotionally disturbed children was the subject of charges by Martwick that resulted Saturday in the suspension of Dwyer psychologist John Whipple's state certificate by the Illinois Teacher Certification Board.

Martwick's visit to the school lasted about two hours and was greeted with restraint by members of the Dwyer School staff, who privately expressed bitterness about the fact that Martwick had not visited the school earlier.

In July Martwick had charged that the school was improperly operated last year, that Whipple permitted child abuse to occur at the school and that Whipple was unqualified to administer the school because he did not have an administrative certificate as required by law.

SATURDAY THE certification board cleared Whipple of the child-abuse charges, but recommended that his school psychologist certificate be revoked because he acted as an administrator without the administrative certificate. The case will be appealed.

After his visit to the Dwyer classrooms, Martwick said he was "quite impressed," and added, "I think the general concept of special education in Cook County is important. Unfortunately, there were administrative problems at the school last year."

Just before he left the building, Martwick was approached by two Dwyer teachers, Carla Stewart and Jean Shortow, both of whom have been strong supporters of Whipple.

In a brief but friendly conversation, Miss Stewart and Miss Shortow told Martwick they wish he had visited the program before making the charges against Whipple. Miss Shortow told him, "I tried to call your office three times this summer to tell you our side of the story and was denied access to you."

Martwick told the teachers that during the summer he had felt it necessary to work "through proper administrative channels" and to be "circumspect" in working on the case.

DURING AND after the visit, staff members said they are still bitter and upset that Martwick called a press conference this summer to charge child abuse without visiting the school.

Martwick had no immediate comment on the certification board's action in



Richard Martwick

clearing Whipple of the child abuse charges. He also declined comment when asked whether he might take action against the certificates of social worker Robert Taylor, who was Whipple's assistant at the school, or against John Wightman, director of special education for the Northwest Education Cooperative and Whipple's direct supervisor.

In a related development Monday, Gloria Kinney, executive director of NEC, said Whipple will continue on the payroll of the cooperative at least until his appeal is completed. Mrs. Kinney said the NEC attorney had ruled that Whipple's right of appeal overrides the immediate effect of the certification board ruling.

Whipple has been working at the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems since this summer. He was transferred there at his own request during the controversy surrounding his work at Dwyer. Whipple was ill Monday and not at work.

Loome to plead case for track's 120-day bid

Arlington Park Race Track Pres. John F. Loome is scheduled to appear before the Illinois Racing Board Thursday to support his application for 120 days of horse racing at Arlington Park next year.

The racing board begins hearings Wednesday on racing date requests from the various horse racing associations in the state.

In behalf of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., Loome has requested a license to run races from June 2 to Oct. 18 at Arlington Park.

Another applicant, the Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Foundation, has petitioned the racing board for 60 racing dates at Arlington Park, from Sept. 1 to Nov. 8.

"Our board members and staff have been examining the requests for the past two weeks," said Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scariano. "At the hearings, each applicant will be requested to supply whatever additional information is necessary in order for the board to determine the 1975 schedule."

The racing board is expected to award 1975's racing dates on Friday.



Omni-House a buffer between teens, court

by BETTY LEE

Whether a youngster is caught shoplifting for the thrill of stealing or caught hitting a cab driver in an intentional assault, professional counseling may give the youth a chance to correct his problems.

Omni House: Youth Services Bureau worker Philip Kirschbaum describes himself as liaison to area police stations, but to a teen-ager in trouble, he's an alternative to facing stern punishment.

Kirschbaum believes that counseling can help a youth cope with his problems before he faces the judge in the courtroom.

And in many cases, the police are bringing the troubled youths to counseling agencies such as the Wheeling Township Omni House before bringing them to court.

"Let's say these kids have gotten into trouble. They may have problems or they may not necessarily have problems. Omni House can be an alternative to the judicial system," Kirschbaum said. "It's a corrective option."

KIRSCHBAUM, who recently worked for the Dept. of Children and Family Services in Chicago, was hired by Omni House to handle police referrals.

His cases come from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights communities and from the Cook County Sheriff's Police, Juvenile Probation Court and generally anyone in Wheeling Township.

"It depends on the police department, but there is a variety of differences in referrals," Kirschbaum said. "But I believe they all should be handled at the police stations."

Omni House officials are testing a 24-hour crisis intervention program in which workers come to the police station anytime youngsters are held

or charged by police.

"This is a feasibility of course, and whether we will continue it depends on how it will work," he said. "For me it means a drive back to this area from Chicago . . . that's where I live, but it's worth it to me to drive back here if I can help," he added.

SECURITY AND attention are two main reasons why youngsters get into trouble, said Clarence Trausch of the Wheeling Police Dept. Trausch spends a portion of his work day at Wheeling High School and is available to any student there. Patrolman Tad Leach works at Jack London Junior High School to handle problems of younger students.

"Many kids want to get caught and want attention," Trausch said. "This is definitely a family problem. I'd say that half of the cases we get are those kids who want a real reaction from their parents."

Trausch said the area was "ripe" with social agencies to help those

police liaison and works with juvenile referrals.

who need counseling. Having a police liaison with an agency makes it easier for the police to make a referral, he said.

LT. PAUL BUCKHOLZ, head of the juvenile division of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., says the need for counseling becomes apparent at a police conference which includes the offender and his parents.

"We determine if there is a need for counseling rather than prosecution," he said. "Children do make mistakes and that's why they're children. If the family seems to have good rapport and good communication, then perhaps, there is no need for counseling," he said.

"It's a judgment call, but if the youngster seems confused and the parents can't cope, then there's an opportunity to use counseling," Buckholz added.

"Omni House is to help the community," Kirschbaum said. "Kids are not sentenced to Omni House."

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